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The Weather
Today—Sunny, with temperature rising to middle 50s. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 41.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Big Northern Rhine Offensive Reported

Army Food Supply Held Approaching Danger Line

Patterson Warns of Breakdown Peril; Cattlemen Blame OPA Price Policies

By Christine Sadler

The Army entered the national food controversy yesterday with the statement by Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson that food supplies now in its hands would be too low for safety in case of a breakdown in its tightly geared supply system.

"We have no stockpile in the Army, as the word is commonly understood," he declared. "We attempt to maintain a supply level that will assure an unbroken flow of food to men fighting on the various fronts.

"This includes food in shipping depots in the United States, food in transit to ports, in transit to the theaters and from the overseas depots to the front lines. The supply level is now below the minimum safety factor in case of a breakdown anywhere along that chain."

Seek to Increase Supply

Apparently already convinced that no great stockpiles of food exist anywhere—not in Army "pipe lines" and not in Britain, both of which had been considered possible sources—Government food agencies meantime set out to increase the supply that can be brought to market in this country.

They will try to get more cattle to slaughtering houses, more pigs for lard and more chickens to eat—all by increasing subsidies and allowing price bonuses.

Slaughterers storming Capitol Hill yesterday morning assured members of the Senate Banking committee that there is an excess of about 10 million cattle "out in the West" and only OPA prices were keeping it on the hoof.

Subsidy Raised 50 Cents

Price Administrator Chester Bowles told the committee a subsidy increase of 50 cents per 100 pounds was being allowed cattle slaughterers. The Defense Supplies Corporation later announced the increase but made no estimate of its cost to the Government.

At a special hearing on the meat situation called by Representative Frank L. Sundstrom (R., N. J.), Joseph Vian, president of the New Jersey Retail Butchers Association, declared "meat easies" were springing up all over his State.

"You see more and more butchers putting up Venetian blinds and setting up speakeasies—that is, meat easies," he said.

Plenty for All, Barrett Says

Representative Frank A. Barrett (R., Wyo.) declared the country has about 83 million head of cattle on its ranges and a "normal requirement" of about 66 million.

"There's plenty of meat to go around for everyone," he said, declaring price ceilings on livestock are too low to bring the cattle to market.

Bowles and Arthur L. Winn, counsel for the National Independent Meat Packers Association, disagreed at the Senate hearing on just what the increased subsidy would mean. Winn siad it would require many packers "to pay $1 to get 50 cents."

Bowles interrupted to say he thought it would put beef slaughterers in "reasonably good" shape.

The two had been called to present their views simultaneously and at end of the hearing Senator Abe Murdock (D., Utah) said the situation still was "muddled." "You two experts are as far apart as Dan and Beersheba," he said. "How can we Senators determine the facts?"

Senator Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.) declared, "The plot thickens."

Joseph B. Danzansky, executive secretary of the National Association of Non-Slaughtering Meat Processors and Wholesalers, Inc., requested that OPA be forced to

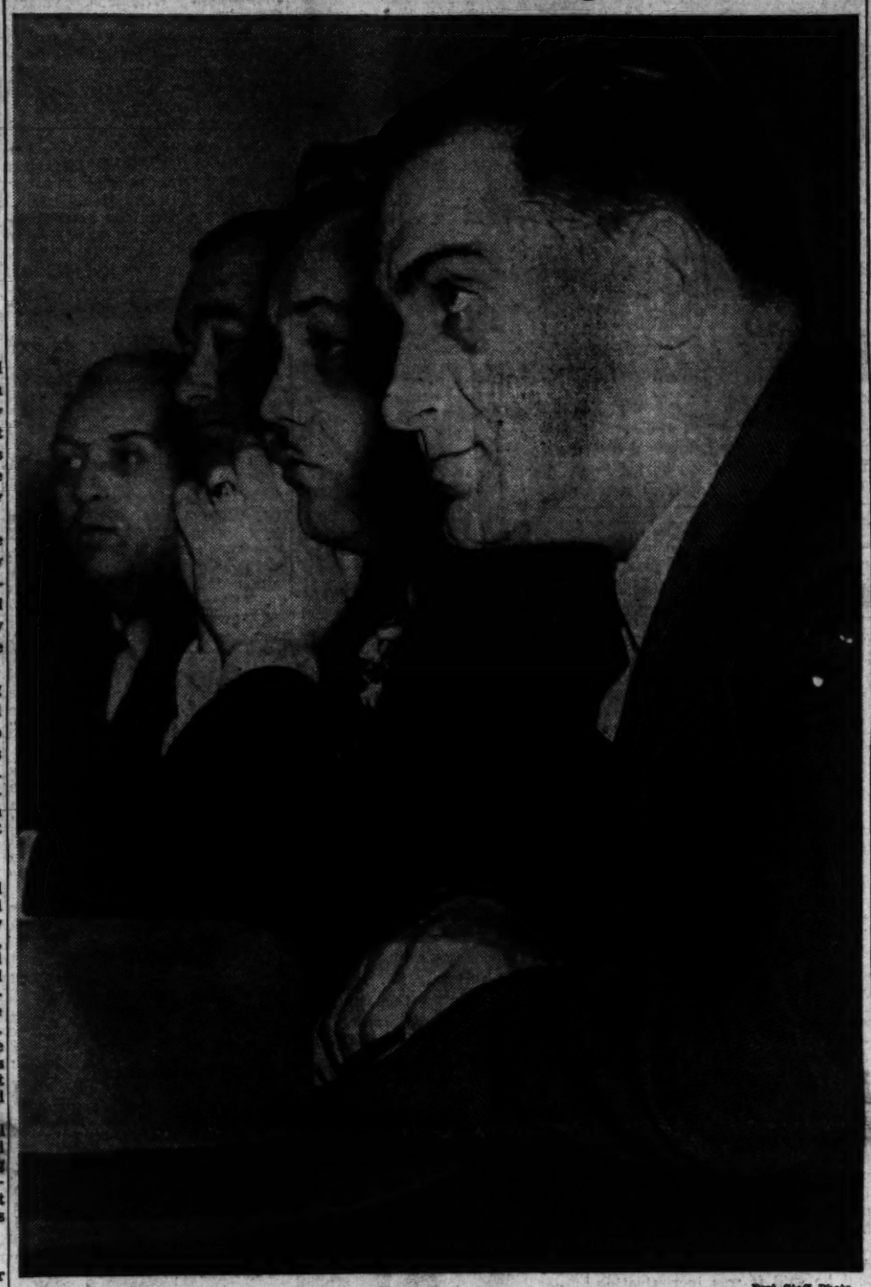
See FOOD, Page 2, Column 2.

Japs Claim Shore Guns Hit British Destroyers

San Francisco, March 22 (AP).—A "shelling duel" between three British destroyers and Japanese shore batteries in the southern Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal was reported today by an unconfirmed Japanese Imperial communique which claimed "one enemy destroyer" was sunk and two heavily damaged.

The communique, heard by FCC monitors, said the battle was opened Monday when the destroyers began bombarding shore defenses.

Four Pennies for Their Thoughts



Post Staff Photo

MEDALLION EFFECT AT THE COUNSEL TABLE—Listening to testimony at the coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Nancy Boyer, whose body was found March 6 in her apartment, 2120 16th st. nw., are (left to right) United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, Defense Attorney James K. Hughes and Joseph Medley, the accused killer

Tax Agents Crack Down on Free Spenders

By the United Press

A Nation-wide crackdown on black market-rich "free spenders" living in luxury and cheating Uncle Sam out of income taxes is under way, it was revealed yesterday.

Treasury agents are checking up on several hundred "free spenders" at Miami and Miami Beach, Fla.

The drive, ordered by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., will be extended to New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle and "all big pleasure and spending centers" to track down big tax evaders.

Biggest in Nation's History

One official said the drive would be the biggest of its kind in the Nation's history—even overshadowing the campaign against tax evaders during the prohibition era.

The Florida investigation is being made by a large group of agents headed by Elmer L. Irey, who put Al Capone in prison for income tax evasion.

The T-men have compiled several hundred names of Florida "free spenders" and these have been sent to home districts where their income tax returns are being checked. Names were not re-

See SPEND, Page 2, Column 5.

Medley Held For Grand Jury After Inquest

By Anne Hagner

Joseph D. Medley yesterday was adjudged responsible for the death of Mrs. Nancy Boyer by a coroner's jury and held for action by the grand jury, which will hear evidence on the case today.

The 44-year-old escaped convict greeted the announcement with the same calm he has maintained since he was brought back to the Capital from St. Louis, Mo., Monday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to answer a charge of murdering Mrs. Boyer March 6 in her apartment at 2120 16th st. nw.

The six-man jury was given its instructions by Coroner A. Magruder McDonald at 10:56 a. m., and in the 12-minute interlude before the verdict was returned, Medley chatted amiably with Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Superintendent of Metropolitan Police, who joined him at the counsel table.

Eavesdroppers craned to hear the conversation, but could overhear only a few sentences—first, Medley's comments about the Wednesday night police line-up of which he was the gracious spotlight holder, and then his enigmatic

See MURDER, Page 2, Column 4.

Manpower Bill Parley Near Total Collapse

By Mary Spargo

Embattled conferees on the manpower bills were on the verge yesterday of reporting a complete deadlock to both House and Senate, but decided to wait over another 24 hours, The Washington Post learned last night.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) made a motion to have conferees go back to each House and ask the membership if either body would abandon its position so that an agreement could be reached.

Asking for time to study some new House amendments which were brought in yesterday, Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.) inter-

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 6.

Deep Inside Germany

Red Cross Now Using Trucks To Supply Yank Prisoners

Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, Assistant Secretary of State, told 200 volunteer workers of the Red Cross War Fund in the Washington area yesterday that the International Red Cross is using trucks to send supplies to Allied prisoners in Germany since collapse of a large part of the Nazi transportation system.

General Holmes spoke at a report meeting of the War Fund at the U. S. Chambe of Commerce at which it was disclosed that the campaign here has reached a total of $2,046,443 or 75.77 per cent of the goal.

"It has been difficult to get food packages to prisoners in Germany with the Russians pressing in on the east," he said. "As Allied prisoners are moved farther inland, it is impossible to continue sending the parcels by rail. So the Red Cross has organized a fleet of trucks to continue its services to prisoners."

Describing his observations of the Red Cross at work when he was on active duty with the Army, General Holmes said that one of his duties was to help plan the invasion of Sicily—first enemy territory in Europe to be attacked.

"I organized the military govern-

See CAMPAIGN, Page 2, Col. 8.

8000 Planes Rake Enemy In Ruhr Area

Record Assault, Dawn-to-Dusk, Hammers Troops, Bases, Installations

London, March 22 (AP).—More than 8000 Allied aircraft gave Germany its greatest dawn-to-dusk lashing today, concentrating particularly on the enemy's troop and armor concentrations in the Ruhr across the Rhine from Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's impending "jump off" positions.

Taking advantage of one of the finest flying days of the year approximately 4000 planes, including 2000 American and British heavy bombers from Britain, tore up enemy concentrations and reinforcements within the Ruhr industrial basin and surrounding areas.

Airdromes Pounded

More than 1300 U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators mauled nine Nazi army encampments and administrative and supply headquarters in the Ruhr and five airdromes from the vicinity of Bremen to the Munich area, while a criss-crossing force of approximately 500 Italy-based heavy bombers blasted the big Ruhland oil refinery 70 miles southeast of Berlin, largest still producing gasoline in Germany.

The RAF unleashed 1000 heavy bombers and fighters against German bases and supply links on the front facing the British Second and Canadian First armies. Halifaxes and Lancasters carpeted explosives on Bocholt, Dorsten and Duelmen, north and east of the pivot point of Wesel. The three towns serve as advanced centers for the German defense of the lower Rhine.

Rail City Blasted

A second British bomber team smashed the railway and industrial city of Hildersheim, an important supply hub 20 miles southeast of Hannover.

The third RAF fleet, consisting of modified Lancasters screened by American Mustangs, attacked two railway bridges on the Ruhr traffic system with 11-ton volcano bombs.

Meanwhile Allied light, medium and fighter bombers roared off forward airfields on the continent in record strength, crushing enemy positions and rolling stock from north of the Ruhr to the Saar.

The U. S. Ninth Air Force sent 1800 bombers and fighter-bombers through the Rhineland against rail lines, communications centers, freight yards and enemy troops and armor on the east bank of the Rhine during the morning, pushing its five-day toll of all types of enemy vehicles to near the 15,000 mark.

Lull Continues On Italian Front

Rome, March 22 (U.P.).—Activity on the Italian battlefront was limited for the ninth straight day to patrol clashes and intermittent artillery duels, it was announced.

A small-scale enemy raid was repulsed on the central sector of the Fifth Army front. On the Eighth Army front enemy raids on a strong point southeast of Alfonsine were beaten off.

45,000 Nazis Liquidated In Silesia

25-Mile Advances Bag Trapped Foe; Soviets One Mile From Czech Line

London, March 22 (AP).—Russian troops, in a powerful new offensive in extreme southeastern Germany, have cleared a major area of industrial upper Silesia and battered within one mile of Czechoslovakia in a twin 25-mile breakthrough that captured at least 15,000 enemy troops in a 450-square mile trap, and slain 30,000 others, Marshal Joseph Stalin announced tonight.

Topling the big industrial city of Neustadt, 58 miles southeast of desieged Breslau, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army surged through more than 400 other towns and villages in a mighty drive west of the upper Oder River aimed at capturing the last Nazi war production centers of Silesia.

Konev's offensive dove-tailed with a thunderous assault which the Germans said the Russians had launched against the Baltic port of Stettin and with a fast-driving Red army offensive in Hungary that Berlin reported was hammering westward within 95 miles east of Vienna.

25-mile Advances

Smashing through German defenses in 25-mile advances both west and south of the Oder River city of Oppeln, 46 miles southeast of Breslau, Marshal Konev's troops encircled and routed an enemy group southwest of Oppeln and captured more than 15,000. Indications were thousands of others were trapped in the dwindling pocket.

Neustadt, three miles from Czechoslovakia, lies within four miles of the vital trans-Sudeten mountain railroad linking the Czechoslovak gateway city of Moravska Ostrava with Dresden and central Germany.

German broadcasts reported that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov had hurled an estimated 300,000 men and at least 800 tanks into the battle for Stettin in a massive assault which may be the prelude to a breakout into Germany's northern plain and a sweep to cut off all Baltic ports and link with Anglo-American armies in the west.

May Be Inside Stettin

The DNB agency said that 25 Russian divisions plus four Red Army armored corps with 800 tanks were making an all-out assault on Stettin and one enemy broadcast hinted Soviet assault units might already have crossed the Oder River and be fighting in Stettin.

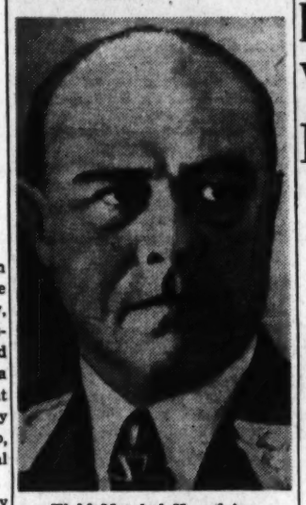
While Adolf Hitler sent a suicide garrison of Elite Guard troops to hold out, German war reporter Hans Borgelt described the scale of the Russian attacks as "extraordinary, even considering the scale of previous Soviet deployment of strength elsewhere on the Eastern Front."

Far to the south in Hungary, the enemy reported that Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army had stepped up breakthrough attempts on a 47-mile front west of Budapest between the Danube River and Lake Balaton.

Street fighting was reported raging in the key junction of Szekesfehervar, 32 miles southwest of Budapest, and 13 miles to the west fighting raged near Varpalota. Tolbukhin's drive in this sector appeared designed to reach Lake Balaton, 10 miles south of Varpalota, and trap thousands of enemy troops in the area of Szekesfehervar.

Berlin also said that Russian troops had launched an all-out offensive in Latvia in a sixth attempt to clear the 6000-square mile enemy pocket in the Courland Peninsula.

Nazi Commander In Rhineland



Field Marshal Kesselring, who has been transferred from command of the German armies in Italy to the Western Front where he has replaced Marshal von Rundstedt as commander in in chief. (Story on Page 2.)

Raids Force 3 Million To Quit Tokyo

Diet Group Told of Eflorts to Relieve Transport Burdens

San Francisco, March 22 (AP).—Tokyo has been evacuated by around three million of its citizens as the result of American air raids, which have put a great burden on transportation systems, Tokyo radio said today.

Domei news agency broadcast Home Minister Shigeo Odachi's statement to a Diet committee that evacuation of Tokyo air-raid victims had reduced the capital's population to "probably less than four million," and he expected the "depopulation to be further intensified."

Tokyo was the world's third largest city with a prewar population of more than seven million.

Domei said that Yonezzo Maeda, Transportation and Communications Minister, told the committee of speed-up measures being taken to expedite shipment of foodstuffs, munitions and other vital commodities to key points "in anticipation of intensified obstruction to smooth transportation during the latter half of the year."

The broadcasts were monitored by the FCC.

Officials some time ago announced that vital war industries would be moved either to Manchuria or to underground hideouts in the homeland, to avoid aerial destruction.

Formosa, Ryukyus Blows Hinted by Tokyo Radio

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam (Friday), March 23 (AP).—Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's potent carrier task force presumably still was on the prowl today, with the Tokyo radio hinting it might scourge the Ryukyus or Formosa while withdrawing from the mauling given Japanese warships Monday in Japan's inland sea.

In the days of radio silence that have elapsed since that strike, Admiral Mitscher has had time to move his ships into the Formosa area, about 900 miles from the scene of Monday's blows to Jap warships. In so doing he would pass the Ryukyus, lying between Formosa and Japan.

Continuing its unconfirmed claims that the American force was "fleeing," the enemy radio said Thursday that it was "to the east of the Okinawa Islands." Okinawa, principal island in the Ryukyu chain, has been hit by United States carrier aircraft several times, the last reported raid being on March 1.

All Major Resistance West of River Is Crushed

100,000 Prisoners Seized in Saar; U. S. Tanks 10 Miles From Karlsruhe

BULLETIN

New York, March 22.—A French Telegraph agency report broadcast by the Leopoldville radio today quoted the German News agency DNB as saying that the American First and the British Second Armies has "gone over to the offensive" on a 60-mile front along the northern Rhine. This was not confirmed from any Allied source. Later the German radio reported that the British had opened an artillery barrage apparently in preparation for an assault on the northern Rhine stronghold of Wesel.

Paris, March 22 (AP).—Two U. S. armies crushed all major resistance west of the Rhine today, including last-ditch stands in the great valley cities of Mainz and Ludwigshafen, and only some 4000 enemy troops still fought on after one of the worst disasters ever visited on German arms.

Third Army banners floated over 100 miles of the Rhine's west bank from Ludwigshafen to Coblenz, and racing armor was 5 miles from Speyer and 10 from Karlsruhe, the two main roads back for the battered German band—all that remains of two German armies once more than 100,000 strong.

[More than 100,000 prisoners have been taken in the Saar in the nine days since March 14, Allied supreme headquarters in Paris announced tonight, according to the United Press.]

Battering Nazi Transport

Even as Third Army strategists turned to bolder plans, thousands of Allied bombers began smashing transport bottlenecks for the coming battle of the Ruhr to the north, where the Germans said the Allies are massed in terrific strength for a Rhine crossing that might come at any hour.

The United States First Army moved up into position to outflank the Ruhr from the south, widening its Remagen bridgehead to 29 miles and deepening it to 9 against light to moderate opposition.

The First Army now held 9 miles of the south bank of the Sieg River northeast of Bonn within a dozen miles of the Ruhr's south rim. Southward its bridgehead reached within 7½ miles of Coblenz, on the west bank, where the Third Army sits in firm control.

Rapidly Clearing Mainz

By mid-afternoon Mainz was more than 75 per cent cleared and the Germans had been driven back into the old town, which covers only a small area in the heart of the city.

The Ninety-fourth Division to the south battled to rout the last snipers from the great chemical center of Ludwigshafen.

The battle west of the Rhine, which will carry out General Eisenhower's orders to destroy every

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Glider Service Begun to Remove Rhine Wounded

East of the Rhine, March 22 (AP).—A low-flying troop carrier plane towed a casualty-filled glider from the First Army's Remagen bridgehead today, beginning a spectacular new shuttle service for evacuating wounded from areas near the cross-Rhine battlefront.

Glider evacuation of wounded men has been carried out in India and Burma, but this was the first time it had been tried in the European theater of operations. It was a success.

Capt. Donald Haug, Wenatchee, Wash., of the troop carrier command, said plans were to shuttle 10 large gliders to the bridgehead daily, each making three trips to carry out 12 litter cases or 19 walking wounded a trip.

This would be an average of about 450 evacuees daily. Five minutes after the wonded leave the bridgehead they arrive at a hospital airstrip west of the Rhine.

Blossoms Amid Snow

Va. Fruit Growers Alarmed As Mercury Drop Perils Buds

Temperatures falling from unseasonable springlike levels of the past several days brought snow yesterday to some parts of Virginia and threats of frost damage to fruit trees and early vegetation.

Fruit growers in the vast Shenandoah Valley apple growing region and the Charlottesville peach region were alarmed for the swelling buds of the 1945 crop as winter wheeled about sharply for a return thrust.

The Richmond Weather Bureau forecast clear and "cooler" weather last night for the entire State, with frost or freezing temperatures in the west portion. Friday will be fair and warmer.

In Richmond, where a low of 42 was recorded yesterday morning, as compared with 89 degrees registered Saturday, the mercury was expected to drop to 37.

An inch of snow fell at Covington yesterday where a temperature of 34 degrees was registered at 10 a. m. A light snow also fell at Pulaski during the night and the mercury dropped to 31.

Winchester fruit growers watched the weather changes with consternation, asserting that a freeze and cold would damage critically the apple, peach and other buds, which are now swollen and ready for blooming. Winchester had a low of 35 yesterday, and a cold rain was falling.

Charlottesville reported that in the Crozet area trees are in full bloom and would be highly vulnerable to frost. Growers are appre-

See FROST, Page 2, Column 6.

Frost to Preserve Life of Blossoms

Probable frost early today and slightly colder weather will prolong the life of the cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin rather than spoil them, the National Capital Parks Service said yesterday.

The Weather Man predicted near-freezing temperatures this morning, an afternoon rise to the mid 50s, and back into the 30s tonight, with clear skies for several days. Yesterday's high was 49 degrees at 12:01 a. m.

Already Dropped on Reich

New British 'Volcano' Bomb Completely Erased Granite Isle

New York, March 22 (U.P.).—The new British 22,000-pound bombs now being dumped on Germany are so devastating that one of them, dropped experimentally, obliterated a small granite island off the British coast, the British Information Service revealed today.

When another one was dropped experimentally in southern England, observers standing a mile away saw chunks of earth weighing 10 tons each hurled into the air.

And when a "dud," filled with ballast instead of explosives was dropped at a British experimental station, it buried itself so deeply in the soil that it took 18 men working 12 hours a day, nine days to dig it out, BIS said.

The British have named it the "Volcano" bomb. The one used on the granite island was the first one ever dropped.

"The island was blasted out of existence and the ordnance survey department were informed that they could leave it off their maps in the future," BIS said.

The live one dropped on English soil displaced "many thousands of tons of earth, and subterranean explosions produced by gas trapped

See BOMB, Page 2, Column 3.

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Yanks on Guimaras; Cebu Pasted Hard

Desperate Move

Kesselring Given West Command

Paris, March 22 (U.P.).—Adolf Hitler, in a desperate eleventh-hour change of command to meet the greatest Allied offensive of the war, has replaced Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt as German commander on the Western Front with Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, it was revealed today.

The change of Nazi commanders was reported officially at Field Marshal Sir B. L. Montgomery's Twenty-first Army Group headquarters as indications multiplied that the Allies were on the verge of opening a coordinated attack by at least four armies against the Ruhr.

It was obvious that Kesselring's tactics of defense in Italy, which have held the Allies checkmated there for months, won him the Western Front command from Rundstedt, whose Ardennes offensive failed so miserably last December.

(Editor's note: Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, now Britain's representative on the Combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington, said recently that Kesselring perhaps is Germany's best general. Wilson fought against Kesselring more than a year in Africa and Italy.)

Only 2 Big Islands Not Invaded; 33d Nears Baguio

Manila, (Friday), March 23 (AP).—Guimaras Island, just 1½ miles southeast of captured Iloilo on Panay, was invaded by American doughboys Wednesday as heavy bombers on three successive days poured 214 tons of bombs on Cebu Island to the east.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported this twenty-seventh island invasio nof the Philippines in his communique today, announcing only that "in a short to shore operation our troops seized Guimaras Island, southeast of Panay."

The heavy bombing of Cebu Island, across the Camotes Sea from Leyte, was concentrated on Japanese bivouac and supply areas in the vicinity of Cebu City, midway along the island's east coast.

[Thirty-third Division infantrymen have driven to the Nagulilan River, only 12 miles northwest of Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines and one of the last remaining Japanese strongholds on Luzon, the communique said.]

In a report from Eighth Army headquarters on Leyte, where MacArthur's forces made the initial Philippine landing last October 20, Associated Press war correspondent Richard Bergholz said there were no more than 200 or 300 Japanese left alive on that island.

Only two of the larger Philippines, Negros and Cebu, remained to be invaded by the American troops. They have been bombed repeatedly. Guerillas have been active on both islands.

WAR

From Page 1

German short of the big river barrier, was being pressed to a swift conclusion by the United States Third and Seventh Armies.

The Tenth Armored Division of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was fanning out, one column spearing 6 miles southeast to near Gommersheim, 7 miles west of Speyer and only 19 miles northwest of Karlsruhe, industrial city of 200,000 on the Rhine's east bank.

Clamping Pincers on Speyer

The pincers was being clamped on Speyer. The Tenth, after capturing the steel city of Neustadt, pushed on into Bohl, 6 miles northwest of Speyer, over whose bridge the German radio was calling to the beaten troops to escape before it was too late.

Patton's mystery tank division which first penetrated Ludwigshaven left the mop-up of that city to the Ninety-fourth Infantry Division and speared on south to within 5 miles of Speyer on the north.

Simultaneously, the Tenth sent one column slashing 8 miles southeast through the Phalzerwald Forest, where it severed the enemy's last good east-west road and railway by capturing Annweiler, 6 miles west of pivotal Landau.

Westward other armored columns drove south to the vicinity of Muncheweiler, only 5 miles north of Seventh Army forces battling against the Germans doggedly holding a 35-mile stretch of the Siegfried Line from near Pirmasens eastward to the Rhine.

After capturing Annweiler, the Tenth drove 2 miles east to near Albersweiler, 3 miles west of Landau. There the Third Army was 7 miles north of the Seventh Army fighting in the Siegfried Line at Dorrenbach, 17 miles west of Karlsruhe.

Meshing West of Pirmasens

West of Pirmasens Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh and Patton's Third Armies were meshing together, crisscrossing each other's path in total disregard for army boundaries in a mop-up that was netting more prisoners in large numbers.

Fighter-bombers speeded the cleanup by catching a concentration of enemy vehicles trying to pull out beyond the Rhine and destroyed 200 of them.

It was this kind of beating from air and ground that had destroyed 350 tanks, 200 heavy guns and more than 5000 vehicles on the Third Army front alone since Patton broke across the Moselle River into the rear of the Saarland and the Palatinate.

Mechanized cavalry cleared a 6-mile stretch of the Rhine bend between Mainz and Bingen, and the Fifth Infantry and Fourth Armored Divisions closed up to the river bank on a 7-mile stretch 6 to 13 miles south of Mainz.

Surrender in Droves

Patton's forces took 11,300 prisoners Wednesday and a late front dispatch said the Germans still were surrendering "in droves."

Indicative of the close teamwork of Patch and Patton, the Third Army's Sixty-fifth Division and the Seventh Army's Sixty-third Division cleared Neunkirch, northeast of Saarbruecken.

Patch's Sixth Armored Division, 28 miles beyond last reported positions, was in the vicinity of Gruenstadt, 10 miles west of Worms, after passing through Kaiserslautern in the Third Army lines.

Right behind came the Seventh's Forty-fifth Division, which also raced through Kaiserslautern and on 4 miles north into Otterburg. This division alone took 1400 prisoners Wednesday.

Farther east, however, Patch's troops were slugging it out with crack enemy units determined to hold the small segment of the Siegfried Line long enough to permit further withdrawals across the Rhine.

Nazis Counterattack

The Fourteenth Armored Division and French troops were counterattacked near Steinfeld, 4 miles northeast of Wissembourg, and resistance was stiff in Dorrenbach, 4 miles farther northwest.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army was steadily moving up to positions to join in the blow to knock out the Ruhr. Already in strong positions opposite Bonn, the First Army struck eastward and fought into Henef, which gave it control of 9 miles of the Sieg's south banks. German reports that the Americans had tried to cross the Sieg were laughed off at First Army headquarters.

This push overran four towns, Kumnel, Wippenhohn, Buisdorf and Stossdore.

With the capture of Buisdorf, the First Army seized control of 14 miles of the super military highway leading to the Ruhr.

FOOD

From Page 1

allocate meat so that small dealers could get an equal showing.

OPA regulations have upset normal distributive channels, he declared, and made it impossible for "our members to compete with the major meat packers." Small dealers cannot get in the ring with Government and big packers lined up together, and expect to stay there long, he said.

Increase in the beef subsidy is but one meat price change anticipated. War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes indicated Saturday that a number of subsidy changes and price rearrangements were in the picture and promised that a system of cattle allocation on a geographic basis would accompany the change—in an effort to secure a fairer distribution of supplies.

Quick Improvement Expected

The poultry subsidy is expected to bring the chicken supply up quickly, since a good broiler can be produced in about six weeks and the country has an abundance of feeds. Flocks were cut down consciously a year ago when feed was scarce and efforts of the Government to increase them by just asking for an increase have failed to bring results.

The Senate War Investigating Committee said its investigation of surplus property disposal had turned up "a number of cases of foodstuffs being permitted to spoil" and announced it would take a tri next week to Atchison, Kan., to see what was happening to food stored in a large abandoned limestone mine near there.

The House will decide next week whether to authorize a proposed investigation of the food situation by a seven-member committee. It was believed its decision would hinge on what President Roosevelt says today when he makes his promised report on food at his news conference.

Secretary Patterson said the Army gets meat supplies from other nations "but it is a very minor source." Australia and New Zealand have been very cooperative with food, he said, and "their help is much appreciated."

Transport Schedules Tight

Transportation schedules inside the country are very tight, he pointed out, "but through elimination of cross hauls and other economies, we have been able to take care of both civilian and military requirements on a day-to-day basis."

The soldier's meat allowance is on pound a day and has been fixed by executive order at that figure for many years, Patterson declared, "but actual consumption varies between 12 and 14 ounces in various theaters because of several different types of rations."

He said the Army buys a large amount of meat not consumed by soldiers. "In fact," he declared, "on our present program, almost a third of it, or thereabouts, purchased by the Army is not for Army use at all. Bear in mind we have to feed over 600,000 prisoners of war. We have to feed civilians in the areas in the wake of battle. We have to feed some of our own civilians in our own employ. We have to feed, or at least supply part of the food, for divisions of Allied forces for which we are responsible for supply.

"And there are quite a few other groups that we purchase meat for, but those groups are not in the Army. That aggregates a very large total."

American Soldier Is Buried in Belgium

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN A FIELD OF CROSSES ROW ON ROW—An Army chaplain conducts services for an unidentified American soldier in the largest military cemetery on the Western Front at Henri Chapelle, Belgim, while the body is lowered into the grave. Crosses in the background mark the graves of several thousand American soldiers. No American dead are buried in Germany but are brought from German battlefields to this countryside cemetery, 6 miles from Aachen

Father of Nine Faces Draft Call

Philadelphia, March 22 (AP).—Samuel Magro, 32-year-old father of nine children, will be called in the April draft quota, his local selective service board said today. A spokesman said he would be inducted immediately if he passes a physical examination in April, his second.

Magro has been jobless since he quit work for a trucking firm to prepare to leave for the Army. When his induction was stayed he was told his old place had been filled and he can't obtain another because of his 1-A classification.

BOMB

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in the earth continued long after the main explosion," the announcement said.

The British plan to use the "Volcano" against European targets heretofore regarded as impregnable. The gigantic missle also will "almost certainly find its way into the Pacific and there is no point in telling the Japanese how thich they must build their concrete fortifications, or how deep the ymust bury their underground factories in order to obtain immunity," Bis said in explaining why more details of the bomb's devastating effect were still secret.

It has been announced officially that the "volcano" bomb was used against the Bielefeld Viaduct in Germany. At least six spans of the viaduct crumpled under the impact. Its use is restricted now by the fact that so far as is known only one plane, the British Lancaster, is able to lift it.

A special hoisting tackle was manufactured to load the bomb into the Lancaster and even then it took six men half an hour to get it into position for the Bielefeld raid.

"Whether the 'volcano' is eventually carried to Japan by Lancasters or by modified B-29s, the news of its existence must be giving the Japs much food for thought," Bis said. (B-29s have been known to carry 20,000 pounds of bombs.)

The "volcano," according to the press service, is 10 times as powerful as the Nazis' 3000-miles-an-hour V-2 rocket, and is "highly accurate," which the V-2 is not. It is almost twice as powerful as the 12,000-pound "earthquake" bomb which the British used to sink the Geramn battleship Tirpitz.

MURDER

From Page 1

statement: "You asked me how I'm fixed; I'm telling you."

Of the line-up, he was heard to say to Kelly: "You have to admit yourself, from your years of police experience, that 50 per cent of these mass identifications are phony. They just can't be depended on when a wave of hysteria comes over people."

He was referring to the 25 persons who trouped by him after the line-up and indicated that they recognized him from his earlier Washington stay. Kelly's response, if any, could not be heard.

Earlier in the inquest, Mrs. Ann M. Ellington, 1750 Columbia rd. nw., testified that she had last seen Medley about 5 a. m., March 5, in front of 2120 16th st., as a poker party broke up at the Boyer apartment then?" asked McDonald.

"Did Medley make any statement.

"Yes, sir; it was directed to me I asked him, 'Are you going my way?' and he said, 'No, Miss Ann, I'm going upstairs and get Nancy and we're going out to eat.'"

"And did you see him go back?"

"No, I didn't look. I got in a cab and went home."

Entered Apartment

Mrs. Ida Soelter, resident manager of the Washington House, where Mrs. Boyer lived for more than three years, testified that she had entered the Boyer apartment with a pass key the night of March 8 at the suggestion of Mrs. Ellington, who had asked her to investigate, because "I'm afraid she might be dead."

Said Mrs. Salter: "I went up with my daughter, opened the door and walked across the living room to the bedroom. Her black fur coat was on the bed and the light was on. I said: 'Well, there's no one here,' and then I saw a light under the kitchen door. I pushed it open and saw Mrs. Boyer slumped against the wall. I could tell she was dead. Then I let the door come back and I went to the phone and called Mrs. Ellington to tell her that Mrs. Boyer was dead. The apartment operator got excited about it and so I called the police on Mrs. Boyer's private phone, and waited for them there."

Nancy Was Nickname

The inquest brought out the fact that Mrs. Boyer's name actually was Mary W. Boyer, with "Nancy" as a nickname, and that she was 52. Friends earlier had estimated her age at 45.

Another witness was Mrs. Phyllis B. Morgan, 5473 Eastern ave. ne., who said that she last saw Medley on the Friday night before the murder, when Mrs. Boyer was at one table of a card game in her home and Medley was at another.

Sergt. Richard Felber of the homicide squad described to the jury an interview which he and another sergeant had with Medley in his cell the night of his arrival here from St. Louis.

"We told him that it was our duty to question him, but that he could refuse to answer any questions he wished. We asked him if he was acquainted with Nancy Boyer, and he said he knew her four or five days. He said he was in a card game on Sunday, March 4, but later he thought it over and said that he was mixed up in the dates—it could have been March 5.

"He said he left in company of a group of people and when we asked if he returned to the Boyer apartment, he said it was an incriminating question. He told us he stopped at the Annapolis, and that he checked out Tuesday afternoon and went by bus to Pittsburgh, where he stayed a couple of days, then went to Chicago for a few hours, and finally to St. Louis. He said he 'borrowed' the name of Larry Fischer, by which he was known when he was here.

"I asked if he sold anything to a second-hand dealer in Pittsburgh and he said it was incriminating. Then I asked him bluntly: 'Did you kill Nancy Boyer?' He smiled and said: 'I can't answer that. It's incriminating'."

Medley, who was represented by Attorney James K. Hughes at the inquest, declined through his counsel to take the stand.

SPEND

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vealed but many indictments are expected.

Morgenthau told reporters that he soon would make an announcement regarding tax evaders but he did not discuss the Florida roundup.

Results Already Obtained

The Treasury is looking into the tax records of Florida resort amusement places and establishments handling goods on which excise taxes are levied. This phase already has brought results. When word got around that Treasury agents were in the vicinity, there was a wave of tax payments by cabaret owners and by dealers in excise-taxed goods. It was said that these payments added up to $50,000.

A Treasury spokesman reporting on a 10-day investigation of Miami and Miami Beach said there is so much free spending and luxury living there that "you would never know there was a war on."

$10,000 on Roll of Dice

Another agent said he saw a vacationist lost $40.00 in one evening of gambling. He saw $10,000 change hands on a single roll of the dice.

Criminal action against income tax evaders carries maximum penalties of $1000 fine and one year in prison on each count, in addition to stiff penalties for failure to file and pay income taxes.

Morgenthau told a press conference he had been studying the tax evasion problem for some time. He made it plain that the drive would be aimed chiefly against "the boys who live in the plush," rather than the small taxpayer.

He would not speculate on the revenue being lost through tax evasions, but a fiscal authority not in the Treasury estimated that income tax evaders were cheating the Government of three to five billion dollars a year.

Dublin Quotes Gray In Peace Rumor Denial

Dublin, March 22 (AP).—David Gray, United States Minister to Eire, was quoted in high Dublin quarters today as saying "there is no truth" in a rumor that Prime Minister Eamon de Valera had handed him a peace proposal received from Dr. Eduard Hempel, German Minister in Dublin.

MANPOWER

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vened to prevent a complete conference breakdown.

Both Sides Unyielding

Most conferees declared they thought some sort of bill should be reported out, but admitted that finding any ground on which to agreed is extremely difficult, and may be impossible.

Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House conferees declared the new amendments were directed to a "compromise" bill drafted by Austin, and added that if these were adopted the House group would propose that bill as its "compromise" proposal.

The House amednment would center all authority for the manpower situation in the hands of James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, or any agency he might designate, and would omit specific reference to the War Manpower Commission.

Includes Two Factories

The Austin "compromise" includes both the House-passed labor draft for men 18 to 45, and the Senate's statutory authority for the War Manpower Commission, and adds a labor freeze for every person in war industries, regardless of age or sex.

Move Criticised

Opponents of the Austin compromise bill, including O'Mahoney, declared yesterday that it was no compromise at all. Some said it was an attempt to reconcile the irreconcilable—the labor draft backed by the House, and the voluntary theory adopted by the Senate.

In view of the fact that the Senate passed the O'Mahoney-Kilgore bill, with penalties only upon employers who violate ceilings, by a vote of 63 to 16, and the House rejected a somewhat similar measure by a vote of 211 to 177, there was considerable pressure yesterday to have the House consider the Senate-passed bill.

The Administration has pressed for a definite labor draft of men under 45 ever since President Roosevelt asked for a draft of 4-F's in hsi message of January 6.

The House agreed and passed the May-Bailey bill, but the Senate overwhelmingly rejected the draft idea and took the O'Mahoney-KKilgore measure instead.

A majority of the Senate conferees are reported oppoosed to the Austin "compromise" because it included the labor draft.

FROST

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hensive, but say that frost could destroy 75 per cent of the exceptionally heavy blooms and still leave a good crop. Apples in that part of the State would suffer from a heavy freeze, growers said. The minimum temperature in Charlottesville Wednesday night was 39 degrees, which was also recorded at 9 a. m. yesterday.

Rain was falling yesterday in Norfolk, where the temperature was 48 degrees and a brisk wind blowing. Truck crops appeared in no danger.

In Lynchburg, Weatherman J. M. Williams expressed concern for the peach trees in full blossom. He said a hard freeze would develop there with a low of about 30 degrees.

The lowest mercury reading at Danville Wednesday was 36 degrees, compared with a high Wednesday of 77. The recent warm weather there has pushed the fruit trees and peaches generally into full bloom and they are now in immediate danger. Wet weather has delayed the farmers' work of catching up with the plowing.

A light snow fell at Radford and the temperature was 32 yesterday morning. Snow flurries fell also at Waynesboro, where the mercury skidded from 64 at noon Wednesday to 36 degrees yesterday. Peach trees in the Waynesboro region, almost in full bloom in some sections, are threatened.

Eden to Head British Group At 'Frisco

London, March 22 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today named Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden chairman of a nine-member delegation to the San Francisco security conference over the angry protests—which he called "churlish"—of two Labor Party members.

Emanuel Shinwell and Aneurin Bevan, tireless critics of the government, charged that in making Maj. Clement Attlee, Laborite deputy prime minister, an ordinary member of the delegation under Eden, Churchill, was trying to grab power for his Conservative Party with a view to the election to be held after the European war.

Churchill made history by naming two women to the delegation—Ellen Wilkinson, veteran Labor Party member of the House of Commons and parliamentary secretary to the ministry of home security, and Florence Horsbrugh, parliamentary secretary to the health ministry.

Halifax Is Named

The Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, who is also a war cabinet member, will be on the delegation.

Other members are Lord Cranborne, dominions secretary; George Tomlinson, joint parliamentary secretary to the ministry of labor; Dingle Foot, parliamentary secretary to the ministry for economic warfare, and William Mabane, parliamentary secretary to the food ministry.

As soon as Churchill had announced the make-up of the delegation to Commons, Shinswell and Bevan objected. Shinwell asked Churchill:

"Is it not all quite consistent with his (Churchill's) declaration at the Conservative conference that the Conservative Party, having got all they wanted in the way of assistance and guidance in the war, are now going to get everything which is useful in their own hands?"

This was a reference to the Labor membership in the wartime coalition government.

"I never said that," answered Churchill. "There could hardly be anything more unfair, or a more characteristic utterance than that."

Praises Attlee

Churchill defended his choice of delegates by saying that Eden was leader because he was foreign secretary. He said that Attlee had agreed to the arrangement and praised Attlee for always trying to "play the game and do the best he can in the circumstances."

He charged that Shinwell was trying his hardest to break up the coalition government.

"Any fair-minded man would say that the Labor Party have had fair representation," he added.

"Not from you!" shouted Shinwell.

"I am the person responsible for nominating this delegation," Churchill said, "and the Labor Party have had fair representation in it."

Amid interruptions from the Labor side, Churchill continued:

"I must say I think it is a churlish manner in which to receive a statement of this kind. All my colleagues are in full agreement. I do not mean with what I have said just now, but with my statement on the delegation."

Churchill Jests

Churchill commented half-jokingly that the coalition government must continue until after the San Francisco conference, April 25. Actually, it has been agreed to hold an election after the war ends in Europe.

Three members of the San Francisco delegation are Labor—Attlee, Tomlinson and Miss Wilkinson. Eden and Miss Horsbrugh are Conservative. Foot and Mabane are Liberals. However, Lords Halifax and Cranborne are Conservative peers.

Eden announced that the government hoped to arrange a foreign policy debate in Commons before the British delegation left for San Francisco.

It was planned also to hold a dominions conference here April 4, for a week's discussion of San Francisco policy.

Canadian High Commissioner Vincent Massey will represent his country.

Miss Wilkinson, one of the two women delegates to San Francisco, is a slight but fiery champion of women's rights. Miss Horsbrugh is tall and regal-looking. Both are members of the King's privy council. Only one woman before them was a member.

Miss Wilkinson represents the shipbuilding area of Jarrow. She was first elected to Parliament in 1924.

Miss Horsbrugh is Conservative member for Dundee. She was elected in 1931.

Secret Session Of Senate Unit Hears Marshall

By the Associated Press

General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, talked with the Senate Military Committee for three hours yesterday at a secret session.

Neither he nor committee members would discuss his testimony. The committee, considering the recent nominations of nine lieutenant generals to four-star rank, had requested an explanation of Army promotion policy.

The five-star general told reporters as he left:

"I was speaking in what I hope was an executive session."

Chairman Thomas (D., Utah) said he had "nothing to report," but that the nine promotions would be considered in another closed session Tuesday.

Marshall and four other generals recently were raised to a new five-star rank by special legislation and the proposed promotion of the nine lieutenant generals followed.

"I guess we'll be greeted next by the promotion of a flock of major generals to the three-star category," Senator Chandler (D., Ky.), told a reporter. "It looks like it might save everybody trouble if we just let the Army promote officers just as often as they please."

Chandler and Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), predicted confirmation of the nine, but indicated they want to question Marshall about the justification for some of the promotions.

The nine are Joseph T. McNarney, Omar N. Bradley, Carl Spaatz, George C. Kenney, Mark W. Clark, Walter Krueger, Brehon B. Somervel, Jacob L. Devers and Thomas T. Handy.

CAMPAIGN

From Page 1

ment of this territory before it was conquered," he explained. "We knew that there were many Allied prisoners in the area who would be in an unfortunate condition as our armies swept through the country. So we turned to the Red Cross to care for pregnant women, young mothers and old people, nationals who had been caught there by the war."

General Holmes continued: "The Red Cross went into the camps and did things that soldiers could not do very well. Then the organization tried to revive the Red Cross in every town and village, enlisting the services of the native people in the cause of humanity. This method of seeking cooperation of civilians in the conquered countries later swept through Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg."

In accordance with a request of the State Department, the Red Cross is administering the support of American citizens interned in China behind the lines, probably saving most of their lives, the speaker disclosed. He added that the Japanese have set up a fantastic rate of exchange with a result that the cost of keeping one man alive a day is exorbitant but still the relief work goes on.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, commandant of the Engineering School of Fort Belvoir, and Mrs. Young were among honor guests at the meeting. Spirited competition in campaign advancement was manifested by two divisions that went over the top. The Arlington Division, first to pass the quota, reported a total of $55,309 in contributions or 130.45 per cent of the quota. Montgomery reported $95,800 or 115.01 per cent of the quota. The campaign continues through March.

Rooster Kills Hen That Laid 'Jap' Egg

Cumberland, Md., March 22 (AP). W. H. Miller, who owns a farm on the Bedford rd., says that patriotism runs high in his poultry yard.

To prove it he tells this story: One of his hens laid an egg with a pattern of the "Rising Sun" imprinted on it. When she hopped off the nest to cluck about it, a rooster smacked her on the head and killed her.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"And Tokyo is a mass of flames—in Germany, the Army is collapsing, the party leaders are fleeing in confusion, and the end seems imminent—and NOW important news from my sponsors!"

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Ely

"I can't wait to get home to make a Whiskey Sour with Calvert Reserve"

Wait a minute, now. Sure you've got that recipe right? *1 teaspoon sugar, juice of ½ lemon and ½ lime, jigger of Calvert Reserve (but of course!). Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into 4 oz. glass. Add slice of orange.* M-m-m-m! Most delectable Whiskey Sour a man ever sipped! All because Calvert Reserve retains its *pre-war quality*...is still *"the choicest you can drink or serve"!*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Dean Acheson Mentioned For Solicitor General

DIARY NOTES: The latest possibility for Solicitor General is Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State. Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have been sounded out on his possible nomination. It appears that the fight over the job will be compromised and both Hugh Cox, backed by Attorney General Biddle, and Oscar Ewing, supported by Robert Hannegan, will be withdrawn . . . Rosel H. Hyde is slated to be appointed general counsel of Federal Communications Commission to replace Charles R. Denny, who'll be the new commissioner. Hyde is an assistant general counsel . . . At Commerce Joseph A. Lennon of St. Louis is expected to be appointed president of Inland Waterways Corporation. The job has been vacant for months.

KLUTTZ

STORY: During house hearings on the State Department appropriation bill, Assistant Secretary Nelson Rockefeller, one of the richest young men in the country and a heavy taxpayer, was justifying an increase in the department's appropriations. He was interrupted by Representative Karl Stefan of Nebraska, who said: "We have a responsibility on the Appropriations Committee to watch the pocketbook of the people of the country. I wonder whether you, as a very responsible officer, have looked at a Treasury statement recently." . . "Not only look at it," answered Rockefeller, "but I think of it very much every time a tax payment comes due."

MORE NOTES: Nathan S. Stowell of National Housing's Cleveland office, will go to Germany for UNRRA to handle housing for displaced persons in France and Germany . . . At Commerce, the International Economics and Statistics unit has been split up into two separate units. The balance of payments section will become the nucleus of an international payments unit. August Lary will be chief. The remaining section will be formed into an international trade unit with Hal B. Maffry as chief . . . Dr. W. V. Lambert will be the new assistant administrator of Agricultural Research at Agriculture. He was formerly with Agriculture, but for the past four years he has been associate director of Purdue University's Agricultural Experiment Station . . . Quoting Representative Tarver: "There are some things in War Foods Administration which smell worse than spoiled tomatoes, rancid lard, and carloads of rotten potatoes." The House member said he was greatly impressed with the work of Frank Hancock, Farm Security administrator, who, he said, was putting into effect things the Congress wanted done over a period of years.

CAPITOL HILL: The bill that would exempt civil service pensions from Federal incomes taxes will be amended. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee yesterday had the bill recommitted to his committee. He'll press for an amendment to exempt from Federal taxes all civil service pensions under $1440. With this limitation, Ramspeck believes the bill will pass. He explained that $1440 was the maximum pension paid under the Railroad Retirement Act. Pensions paid under that act are exempt from Federal taxation and the amendment would bring civil service persions in line with it. Ramspeck has about given up hope of getting the bill passed by unanimous consent and he'll try to get privileged status for the bill from the Rules Committee.

Representative Henry M. Jackson, Washington Democrat, has been appointed chairman of a subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee to hold hearings on his bill that would raise salaries of the Government's 1,250,000 white-collar workers. He plans to start hearings the latter part of April. Representative Jennings Randolph, West Virginia Democrat, is chairman of a subcommittee to hold hearings on the Norton bill, that would bring members of Congress and Government officials under the Civil Service retirement Act. Chairman Ramspeck said he planned to notify each of his colleagues of the hearing. Congress repealed a similar bill in 1942 after a number of members said it had passed without their knowledge. The full House Civil Service Committee has approved the Randolph bill, that would authorize Federal agencies to establish sick and health units. Meantime, the Budget Bureau has served notice on several agencies—WPB is one—that salaries to pay doctors to treat employes will be cut off unless the bill passes.

THE BYRD COMMITTEE claims to have saved the taxpayers a million dollars for every $20 it has spent. The committee has spent $45,913 and it lists its savings at $2,457,623,568. Further, it's convinced that more economies can be accomplished. Cabinet members soon will be called before the committee to tell where they can save money. Chairman Byrd told Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming that he did not contend that all Federal agencies were "inefficient." On the other hand, he said, "I do not think anyone should contend that all agencies are efficient and I think there is tremendous room for efficiency and reduction in personel in nearly every branch of the Government. Flemming said we might disagree when you use the words "nearly every." He agreed there was room for improvement in the efficiency of Government.

Va. School Bill Is Voted; Poll Tax Foes Lose

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—A major step toward improving Virginia's public schools system gained approval from the House of Delegates today shortly after proponents of outright repeal of the poll tax lost by a 6-to-4 committee vote to have this controversial issue reported out to the House floor.

The House voted unanimously in passing the $4,227,000 school improvement bill and a measure providing for graduate teacher training—the "capstone of Virginia education"—at the University of Virginia.

The omnibus school bill as passed by the House was amended to make it unnecessary for counties and cities to match State funds for visual aids to education on a basis of $1 per child from the locality for every $2 from the State.

On Senate Floor Today

The Senate finance committee has approved this bill and it is expected to reach the floor of the Senate tomorrow for consideration. The measure carries out recommendations made by Governor Darden, including an appropriation of $2,225,000 to raise teacher salaries from $900 to $1050 per teacher unit in the next fiscal year.

The House privileges and elections committee killed resolutions seeking an immediate start toward repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting and adopted an amendment to another bill which would bar members of the General Assembly becoming delegates to the constitutional convention this spring.

A resolution calling for a study of the poll tax by a commission was unanimously approved by the committee.

The convention bill, carrying the amendment against the legislators becoming delegates, fixed the date for the election of delegates as April 24 and the date for the convention April 30—the same as in the Senate bill already reported by committee.

A resolution calling for a study of the absentee voting law, a step twice recommended by Governor Darden, was killed because the committee believed, Chairman Massenburg said, that this study could be included in the proposed commission for poll tax study.

Also killed by the House committee was the Whitehead resolution calling for exemption of all veterans of all wars from payment of the poll tax, but for mandatory collection of the $1.50 sum from all other Virginians 21 years of age or over.

House Vote Bill Passes

The House War Voters bill was given unanimous approval by the committee.

The Senate and House set Friday at 3 p. m. as the deadline for the introduction of bills as the legislators speeded up procedures in an effort to adjourn the special session by Saturday night. The House passed 18 and the Senate 16 measures at their comparatively long sessions today.

The bill providing $31,000 for graduate teacher training at the University of Virginia and $400,000 for construction of a girls' dormitory there was passed by the House without a dissenting vote after Delegate G. C. Louderback of Page said the measure would furnish the "capstone of education in Virginia." He told the House that the State needs to train more teachers in Virginia rather than have them go to institutions in other States and bring back "strange isms."

A number of bills relating to the school improvement program were passed by both houses.

School Bills Voted

Those in the Senate included a bill to allow the taking of school census by the school authorities themselves, as a money saving system; to allow for extending the tenture of office of teachers by providing for longer contracts; to provide for a list of eligible candidates for school superintendents containing not less than three nor more than five names, instead of the list now furnished by the State board which often runs to 400 or more; to provide for a larger contribution by the State and a smaller contribution by the private donor in the fund matching system for school libraries, and to make it permissive for localities to provide for the renting of school books.

Also approved in the Senate was a Senate joint resolution to permit joint school boards for two or more counties instead of having one school for each county. Another resolution sanctions certain recommendations of the Denny School study commission pertaining to administration, emphasis on standards and curricula and other matters which the State Board of Education may adopt without passage of new laws.

Still another Senate resolution approved would request the Denny Commission to continue its study of school consolidation and transportation of pupils.

Pageant Is Presented At Frederick Institute

Frederick, Md., March 22 (AP).—The Frederick County Federation of Rural Women's Clubs presented today a pageant depicting "The Freedom of 21 Americas," the first of a series of inter-American institutes in Frederick designed to promote good will and fellowship among the Americas.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor of the United States Department of Agriculture was the speaker.

Posthumous Award

Associated Press Photo

TO FALLEN HERO'S MOTHER—Brig. Gen. Rupert E. Starr places about the neck of Mrs. Jimmie W. Monteith, sr., the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to her son, First Lieut. Jimmie W. Monteith, jr., at her home in Virginia. Lieutenant Monteith sacrificed his life on the Normandy beachhead on D-Day while attempting to lead his platoon out of a German trap

Walter Wilson Rites Held at Bowling Green

Fredericksburg, Va., March 22 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at Bowling Green yesterday for Walter Wilson, prominent Caroline County lumberman and president of the Wilson Brothers, Inc., building supply firm of Fredericksburg. He succumbed Monday at his home at Bowling Green.

Mr. Wilson was born in Somerset County, Md., but as a boy moved to Virginia with his family. He established a lumber business in Carolina County in 1912 and later organized the firm here.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude Chewning Wilson; two daughters, Mrs. William Kriete and Mrs. Gregory Brookes, and a brother, T. B. Wilson of Fredericksburg.

Alfred A. Short

Charlottesville, Va., March 22.—Funeral rites for Alfred Alexander Short, 63, of this city, Chesapeake & Ohio engineer, who died at the C. & O. Hospital, in Clifton Forge, were held here this afternoon. He married Miss Nancy L. Evans of Vance County, N. C., who survives, with three children. He also leaves three sisters and four brothers.

Mrs. Minnie Limerick

Fredericksburg, Va., March 22.—Mrs. Nannie Limerick, 69, wife of the late Walter J. Limerick of Stafford County, died in Mary Washington Hospital here yesterday. She is survived by three brothers, Gus, Dan and Wistar Limerick, of Stafford. Funeral services will be held here Friday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. E. K. Keller

Winchester, Va., March 22.—Brief services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhns Keller, wife of Frank Keller of Hanover, Pa., who died March 20 at a nursing home in the city where she had been a patient since last August. She was a daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Kuhns of Woodstock, Va. The body was shipped to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alfred A. Short

Charlottesville, Va., March 22 (AP). Alfred Alexander Short, 63, engineer of the Washington division, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, died Tuesday night at the C. & O. Railway Hospital in Clifton Forge.

Funeral services were held today with Masonic burial rites at the Monticello Memorial Park. A native of Vance County, Short had been employed by the C. & O. for 42 years.

E. M. Preston Dies; Railroad Council

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—Edmund M. Preston, 46, assistant general counsel for the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co. and widely known as a legal specialist in labor relations, died at his home here yesterday.

Born in Richmond, he received his early educaiton at McGuire's University School and at the Episcopal High School near Alexandria, and was graduated from the University of Virginia with a degree of bachelor of law.

Surviving are his wife, the former Jane Strudwick; two daughters, Misses Ann Hughes Preston and Elizabeth Myers Preston; a son, William C. Preston; a brother, Thomas Lewis Preston, Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Brooke Mordecai of Madera, Calif.

Rotary Club Elects

Winchester, Va., March 22.—L. G. Sjostrom has been elected president of the Winchester Rotary Club to succeed Herbert Solenberger. Other officers elected, and who will take office on July 1, are McSherry Lupton, vice president; Stephen R. Sammis, secretary-treasurer, and Stewart Bell, sergeant at arms.

Mishaps Fewer But Md. Toll Shows Climb

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission reported today that there were 866 accidents in Maryland last month in which 32 persons were killed and 456 injured, with Garrett County holding the only perfect record of no accidents, injuries or deaths.

Baltimore City experienced a 25 per cent increase in fatalities and the counties a 57 per cent increase. Eleven of the 23 counties—Allegany, Caroline, Cecil, Charles, Dorchester, Garrett, Kent, Montgomery, Talbot, Washington and Worcester—experienced a fatality-free month.

The report showed that the fatality record for the first two months of the year was 62 deaths as compared with 52 for a corresponding 1944 period, while accidents decreased from 2182 for the first two months of 1944 to 1786 for a corresponding 1945 period.

Of the 32 person killed in February, 15 were pedestrians, and eight persons were killed in a motor vehicle-train collision—seven of the deaths occuring in one accident. Motor vehicle collisions were responsible for five deaths, with non-collision accounting for two. Motor vehicle collisions with streetcars and fixed objects accidents took a toll of one death each.

Soviet Drive Frees Captured Virginian

Charlottesville, Va., March 22 (Spl.).—Sergt. Robert L. Richardson, a prisoner of the Germans since last August 31, has been liberated by the Russians in their drive past Ku strin, near which his prison was located, according to a message from the adjutant general to his wife, Mrs. Wilma Richardson of McKim Hall at the University of Virginia.

Sergeant and Mrs. Richardson lived at Domersville, W. Va., before he entered service. Mrs. Richardson entered nurse training at the university last August.

Benefit Auction Held

Berryville, Va., March 22.—A registered yearling Hereford bull donated to the Clarke County Red Cross was auctioned off to A. M. Pugh of Gore for $265. The proceeds will go toward the war fund drive.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 22 (AP) (WFA Office of Marketing Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400; 25 holdovers not included; receipts all slaughter classes extremely light; general trade active; slaughter steers fully steady to strong with earlier this week, instances 25 higher on low and average good grades; heifers steady; cows and bulls fairly steady to strong; some sales both classes 25 higher; four head choice around 1150-lb. steers, 17.00; early top and good and choice around 1285 lbs., 16.85; several lots, 16.50@16.70; low and average good, 14.50@16.00; few medium, 13.50; medium to average good heifers, 12.50@14.00; medium beef cows, 11.50@12.50; scattered lots cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 6.50@8.00, mostly 7.00 up; odd good weighty beef bulls, 13.50; good sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk cutter, common and medium, 9.50@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 275; active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lots good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00, extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 120-400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 17.50@18.00; common and medium, 12.50@17.00; culls around 10.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.90.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market dull, 1.75@2.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market strong; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and South Carolina, 1.60@2.00; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ to 2½ in., 1.75@2.25; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@2.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts good, market firmer; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A large, 34@35; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@33; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; pullets, 30; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@33; large extras, No. 1, 37; No. 2, 36½; No. 3, 36; No. 4, 35½; large standards, 35; 30 to 4, 33.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) No receipts; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 3100; market at ceiling, 14.85 on good and choice barrows and gilts 160 to 300 lbs., grading mostly good and choice Federal cass inspection; 100 to 120 lbs., 12.80; 120 to 140 lbs., 14.30; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.55; 300 to 330 lbs., 14.55; weights 330 lbs. up, 14.30; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 13.30; over 500 lbs., 11.85; good stags, 10.35; under Federal carcass inspection hogs grading soft are discounted 75 cents per hundred and those grading oily 1.50 per hundred.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.00@7.50; choice vealers, 17.00@17.50; good 14.50@15.50; medium grades, 12.50@13.50; common grades, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.00@15.50; good sheep, 9.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 22 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 11,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000, total 6000; salable calves, 800, total 800; good and choice grade steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady; top steers in load lots, 17.25; small packages, 17.35 and 17.50; medium grade steers weak at 14.50 down; top heifers, 16.60; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls strong to 25 higher; most beef cows, 10.00@12.50; cutters 9.00 down; heavy sausage bulls to 12.60 and weighty beef bulls to 15.00; vealers firm at 16.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 8500; moderately active, fully steady; several loads good to choice fed wooled Western lambs, 16.75 and 16.85; load lots well-finished Colorados held around 17.00; deck medium and good 88-lb. fed lambs, 16.25; load good to choice fed clipped lambs No. 2 skins bid 15.50; odd lots aged native ewes, 8.00@9.50.

State Senate Votes to Boost Judges' Pay

Annapolis, Md., March 22 (AP).—An unfavorable finance committee report on a bill to increase salaries of Court of Appeals and Circuit judges was overridden in the Senate today after a dramatic hours-long floor fight, the most vicious and vindictive of the session.

The vote was 18 to 10, and found eight Republicans and two Democrats united in defeat against a lone Republican and 17 Democrats. It was perhaps the clearest cut "straight party" vote of the session.

The charge that a "cordon of coercion" was in operation to force the bill through was made by Senator Shipley (R., Carroll).

A Surprise Move

The fact that the measure was reported out at all came as a surprise. Only this morning, the Senate finance committee had voted to pigeonhole the bill, but in the course of a special committee session during a sudden recess of the Senate the committee reversed itself and voted 8-5 to bring the bill to the floor with an unfavorable report and open the doors to floor debate.

The committee took this decision in executive session which was attended by Senator Lindsay, the leading Senate sponsor of the bill which would grant increases to Maryland's Circuit and Appeal Court judges as well as to the justices on the Baltimore City supreme bench. The measure already has passed the House.

The disputed judges' bill would raise the salary of the chief justice of the Court of Appeals to $16,000 per year and those of other Appellate Court members to $15,000. The base pay for the highest State court now is $11,500. Circuit Court judges would be boosted from $8500 to $10,000.

House Also Battles

The House, in an equally lengthy and turbulent session, battled over unfavorable committee reports, with success for one of four bills involved—a measure to prohibit for the duration placing of cigarettes and other tobacco products in claw machines.

The House sustained unfavorable reports on these other bills after long and at times bitter argument:

A bill to authorize the tidewater fisheries commission to issue annual net fishing licenses, tabled on motion of Delegate Clark (D., Harford), after the fish and fisheries committee returned an unfavorable report.

A motion to substitute the bill creating a board of naturopathic examiners and generally licensing and naturopaths was made by Delegate Zeigler (R., Washington), after an unfavorable judiciary committee report.

Delegate Dick (R., Allegany), asked that his bill reorganizing the county liquor laws be substituted for an unfavorable report of the county delegation, which opposed it, 5 to 1. On a roll call, the motion lost, 66-21.

Fall Into 12-Foot Well Fatal to Md. Woman

Annapolis, Md., March 22 (AP).—Injuries suffered in a fall into a 12-foot well caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Rosie Seszewski, 56, of Hammond's lane, Anne Arundel County.

New Fort Story Head

Fort Story, Va., March 22 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Daniel E. Sheehan, Infantry, has been assigned as executive officer of Fort Story, it was announced by Col. Wilmer S. Phillips, post commander of Fort Story. In this assignment he will be second in command.

Camp Lee Champion

Army Photo.

RIFLE MARKSMAN—Shown above is Sergt. Robert M. Irvin of Newton, Iowa, who this week broke the all-time record in rifle marksmanship at Camp Lee, Va., by scoring 194 points out of a possible 195 on a 200-yard range

Col. Johnson Defends Dams, Points Out 'Many Benefits'

Charles Town, W. Va., March 22.—Mrs. Belinda Boyd, owner of orchard properties that would be submerged along the Shenandoah if a proposed dam at Millville in this county—part of a proposed series of 14 in the Potomac Basin—were built, today had a letter from Col. John M. Johnson, Corps of Engineers, Washington, in which he asserted the conviction of the engineers that the benefits to be derived from the program would more than offset the disadvantages and inconveniences to a limited number of property owners.

Colonel Johnson also emphasized that all whose property would be inundated or damaged "would be justly compensated by the Federal Government."

Mrs. Boyd, attending a mass meeting here recently which roundly opposed the proposal, was one of two women who declined to join the protest, insisting that further information was needed, and that if the proposal would prove a general benefit she would not resist.

She was commended for her stand by Colonel Johnson.

Mrs. Boyd wrote her Congressman, Jennings Randolph, for further information and he turned the inquiry over to the Engineers for reply. Colonel Johnson's reply said in part:

"This office made a comprehensive investigation and report on the beneficial developments of Potomac River and its tributaries for flood control, power development, regulation of low-water flows for pollution abatement and water supply, navigation, recreation, and other benefits incident thereto.

"The principal local communities that would receive direct benefits from the comprehensive plan of development proposed for the Potomac River and certain of its tributaries are Waynesboro, Va., Cumberland, Md., and Washington, D. C., where local flood protection works are proposed, and to communities along the Potomac River between Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and Washington, D. C., where lowered flood crests might be expected.

"Other direct benefits would be expected to accrue to the communities throughout the basin and more especially to the industrial upper part of the basin from the assurance of adequate and dependable electrical power in keeping with the expected growth of the communities and the resulting demand for additional power at rates comparable to those in other hydro-electric power areas.

"Should any or all of the projects proposed in the above-mentioned report be authorized by the Congress for construction, property owners would be justly compensated by the Federal Government for all property inundated or damaged by such development. . . . It is well known that some individuals and even whole communities will be inconvenienced and the normal community life disrupted during the early period of development, but it is also known that the greater opportunities inherent to river improvements are not limited to individual communities."

Two More Protest Meetings Scheduled

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—Protest meetings against the construction of huge dams across the Shenandoah River in the northern part of Clarke County and in the Brock's Gap section of Rockingham County, proposed by the corps of engineers, U. S. Army, as part of a flood control project in the Potomac River watershed, were planed for tonight and Friday by citizens of two areas which will be affected should the project go through.

Tonight's meeting was scheduled at Bergton, near the West Virginia line, and Friday's meeting will be at Fulks Run, both in Rockingham County. The meetings are two of a series which have been held in both Clarke and Rockingham Counties since the corps of engineers announced its plan to build the dams early last month.

On the Area Roll of Honor

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

PLUTKA, James Charles, Specialist 3c, USN. Wife, Marie Plutka, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BAY, Charles W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Edith H. Bay, Bel Air.
BENNETT, Olen J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Dollie E. Bennett, Cumberland.
BROWN, Walter N., Pfc., son of Nathaniel Burton Brown, Salisbury.
DUTTON, Lloyd M., Sergt., son of Mrs. Sydney C. Dutton, Baltimore.
GILBERT, Charles R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Helen L. Gilbert, Baltimore.
HANN, Harold C., First Lieut., son of Ray E. Hann, Baltimore.
LEDLEY, George E., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Nadine E. Ledley, Baltimore.
McLUCAS, William G., Pfc., son of Samuel L. McLucas, Hagerstown.
MORAN, Francis L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Catherine H. Moran, Chevy Chase.
O'LOUGHLIN, Edwin F., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mildred V. O'Loughlin, Baltimore.
OLIVER, James H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Bertha M. Johnson, Baltimore.
O'NEILL, Joseph L., First Lieut., brother of John H. O'Neill, Baltimore.
PECORA, Pitt, Pfc., son of Mrs. Carmella Pecora, Dundalk.
PARKS, Samuel E., jr., Pvt., son of S. Elmer Parks, Towson.
REED, Kermit L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Kathleen May Reed, Union Bridge.
RINKER, Calvin L., Sergt., son of Dallis C. Rinker, Westernport.
RODE, John A., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Betty T. Rode, Greenbelt.
RUBIN, Louis, Pvt., son of Mrs. Ida Rubin, Baltimore.
RYDZEWSKI, Leo T., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Jean L. Rydewski, Parkville.
SCHMIDT, Robert D., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Eleanor F. Schmidt, Baltimore.
WHITE, Charles L., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary E. White, Gaithersburg.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BINICK, Conrad E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary A. Rinick, Baltimore.
BROWN, Charley M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ida Brown, Sabillasville.
CORKRAN, Oliver G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nellie Corkran, Trappe.
FRISCH, Stanley, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Agnes E. Frisch, Baltimore.
GILBERT, Leon E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Margaret A. Gilbert, Severn.
GRIGSBY, Alton, Corpl., husband of Mrs. Evelyn M. Grigsby, Accokeek.
MARTIN, Richard H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Violet G. Martin, Chewsville.
NALLEY, John A., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Evelyn E. Nalley, Post Washington.
POOLE, Arthur C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Katherine Poole, Lisbon.
RANIERI, Salvatore S., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Carmella Ranieri, Baltimore.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

HAWKINS, Clagrett Hartman, Lieut. (j. g.), USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franklin Hawkins, Woodridge.
SMITH, Samuel Dwight, jr., Seaman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dwight Smith, Arlington.

NAVY WOUNDED

ANDREW, Charles Rex, Corpl., USMC, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Andrew, Pulaski.
GLENN, Cullis Franklin, Steward's mate 1c, USNR. Wife, Arlie Bernice Glenn, Meherrin.

NAVY MISSING

FULMER, Herbert Samuel, jr., Commander, USN. Wife, Mrs. Laura Clarke Fulmer, Centralia.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ADDINGTON, Willie, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Addington, Pound.
AKERS, Seibert, Sergt., son of Mrs. Nellie Akers, Vansant.
BAUMGARDNER, Lewis E., Pfc., son of George E. Baumgardner, Pennington Gap.
BRIDGES, James S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Sarah J. Bridges, Clifton.
BRISTOW, Harvey E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Leona K. Bristow, Portsmouth.
CADOO, Robert H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth G. Cadoo, Lynchburg.
CHAPMAN, Morris L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Gilberta B. Jones, South Hill.
FINLEY, Freddie, Pfc., son of Mrs. Annie Finley, Buffalo Junction.
HARRIS, Benjamin T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Vernie Harris, Warrenton.
HAVENS, Walter A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruth G. Havens, Rural Retreat.
HENDERSON, Ryland W., Pfc., son of Oscar E. Henderson, Halifax.
HUGHES, David D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Sarah J. Hughes, Bondtown.
LOHWASSER, Dan R., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Carrie J. Lohwasser, Richmond.
LOY, Oscar J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Loy, Lovettsville.
LYNN, Ernest, jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Berta W. Lynn, Richmond.
MADDOX, Herman R., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Nettie W. Maddox, Montabello.
MARSHALL, Preston L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Manie Martin, Sasa.
McELROY, Robert C., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Connie S. McElroy, Lexington.
MORGAN, Alexander, Pfc., son of Mrs. Pager Morgan, Madison Heights.
MORRISETTE, John H., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Rose D. Morrisette, South Norfolk.
NORTON, Shirley L., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Vaudia Gunnell, Danville.
ORE, Frank D., Sergt., son of Mrs. Alma V. Ore, Lynchburg.
PARRIS, James S., T5, son of Mrs. Minnie A. Proffitt Parris, North Tazewell.
TAVENNER, Frank S., 3d, Pvt., son of Mrs. Sarah E. Tavenner, Woodstock.
PICKRELL, Shirley, Sergt., brother of Hiram U. Pickrell, Front Royal.
PIEDMONT, John B., T4, son of Joseph B. Piedmont, Richmond.
PIERSON, Sidney, Pvt., son of Mrs. Katie Pierson, Colonial Beach.
RACHAL, Adolphe S., jr., First Lieut., son of the Rev. Adolphe S. Rachal, Spencerville.
REID, Letcher H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Gertrude E. Morris, Richmond.
REID, Richard, jr., Pfc., son of Richard Reid, sr., Norfolk.
REYNOLDS, Marshall M., Capt., son of Mrs. Gertrude M. Lisby, Berryville.
RIPLEY, Victor L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ola M. Ripley, Winginia.
SHELTON, Luther C., T5, son of Mrs. Lois L. Shelton, Danville.
SHEPHERD, Harold J., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Lillian L. Shepherd, Vicker.
STANBERY, James C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Azilla L. Stanbery, Cratham Hill.
TALIAFERRO, Lester, Pfc., son of John H. Taliaferro, Smithfield.
TAYLOR, William R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Olivia C. Taylor, Hampton.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

ABSHER, James M., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Dora S. Absher, Raven.
ANDERSON, Traynham L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lucy A. Moorefield, Stuart.
BARROW, Dana E., T4, son of Mrs. Nannie W. Barrow, Martinsville.
BATKINS, Richard E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Benete G. Batkins, Quinton.
BIBB, James R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mildred Bess, Roanoke.
CARNEAL, Willis B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie Carneal, Elmont.
COMER, Harvey W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Hattie Comer, Shenandoah.
DULIN, Chester N., Corpl., son of Mrs. Lottie J. Dulin, Spotsylvania.
DURMAN, George W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rose L. Durman, Radford.
EGGLESTON, James A., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Helen M. Eggleston, Richmond.
HICKS, Charlie W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Annie L. Hicks, Boone.
HUMPHRIES, James R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dealy P. Humphries, Covington.
JACKSON, John B., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Margie K. Jackson, Swords Creek.
JOHNSON, William P., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Ethel D. Jackson, Lynchburg.
KEIRN, Halbert V., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary L. Keirn, Hampton.
KOECHEL, Ralph A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lavine P. Koechel, Newport News.
LINAWEAVER, Kensel L., Pvt., son of Bush O. Linawearer, Winchester.
MAJORS, Rufus, Pfc., son of Mrs. Ethel Abersenthy, Blackstone.
MATTHEWS, Laurance L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Florence T. Matthews, Stony Creek.
McCRAW, Paul C., S/Sergt., brother of George McCraw, Bassett.
MILLER, Ray H., Pfc., brother of H. C. Miller, Pardee.
MOORE, Alten W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Susie L. Moore, Crewe.
MOSELEY, Curtis M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mannie I. Moseley, Lawrenceville.
NICHOLS, Dan T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Cora E. Nichols, Haywood.
ODELL, Chauncey N., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lola Odell, Barkley.
OWENS, Arthur, jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Elsie Owens, Prater.
PAYNE, Clayman, Sergt., son of Mrs. Emma Payne, Charlottesville.
REEDY, John R., Sergt., son of Mrs. Sidney C. Reedy, Troutdale.
RICHARDS, James C., Corpl., son of Mrs. C. Richards, Falls Church.
SIMMONS, Elmer H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mabel Simmons, Doe Hill.
STURGILL, Edward W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nettie E. Sturgill Coeburn.
THOMAS, Ernest R., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bion W. Thomas, Falls Mills.
TUCKER, Frederick A., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Cora A. Trainham, Blackstone.
ZIRKLE, Charles L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Anna Zirkle, New Market.

PSC Approves Southern Md. Utility Sale

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—The Public Service Commission approved today the application of the Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative, Inc., to purchase facilities of the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. in Calvert, St. Mary's, Charles and Prince Georges Counties.

At a hearing before the commission earlier this week, George R. Quirk, president of the cooperative, said if the application were approved the cooperative would reduce immediately its minimum monthly retail charge from $3 to $1.50—the same as that now charged by the Eastern Shore company.

The cooperative, an REA-financed organization, already serves 1604 members on 433 miles of lines, and with the acquiring of the Eastern Shore company it will have an additional 255.5 miles of distribution lines which serve 260 consumers.

Transmission lines totaling 40.7 miles, a generating plant at Leonardtown, Md., and 60-ton ice plant also will go to the cooperative.

Two Disclaim 'Confession' at Slaying Trial

Salisbury, Md., March 22 (AP).—Two Negro brothers denied today all knowledge of the January 12 slaying of an Eastern Shore seafood packer despite four purported confessions offered by the State and admitted in evidence at their trial for murder.

Two more statements were introduced today when State Trooper Samuel Sherwell testified that he and Trooper Thomas Veditz obtained them from Weldon Jones, jr., 18, and his brother, Holbrook, 15, January 21 at the Harford County jail in Bel Air. Two other statements were introduced yesterday.

The youths, charged with the slaying of I. Raynor Graham, 39, were taken to Bel Air for safekeeping after their arrest January 12 at their home in Chance.

Sherwell said today's statements told how the youths shot Graham after robbing his packing plant at the climax of an outbreak of violence which brought out armed civilians as well as state police on Maryland's lower eastern shore.

With denial of the statements by the two defendants, the defense rested its case.

The youths were taken by 20 state troopers to Salisbury yesterday for the opening of the trial. About a dozen remained in the court room during the proceedings.

Shaft Is Unveiled To Father Tabb

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—A 9-foot shaft commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of Father John Banister Tabb, noted priest and poet who taught at St. Charles, was unveiled today.

The monument was designed by Hans Schuler, Baltimore sculptor, and bears a plaque showing the priest in bas-relief and quoting his poem, "The Skylark." The limestone plaque had not been completed and a plaster one was on the shaft at the unveiling.

Father Tabb was born March 22, 1845 in Amelia County, Va. He taught at St. Charles after serving with the Confederate Navy in the Civil War and joining the Catholic Church in 1872. He died November 19, 1909, at the college, then in Ellicott City, and was buried in Richmond, Va.

Prosecutor's Aid Named In Harrisonburg Case

Harrisonburg, Va., March 22 (AP).—A Lynchburg attorney, W. T. Spencer, has been retained to assist in the prosecution of murder charges against Mrs. Grace Smith and Ralph Garner, both of Harrisonburg, in the death of Mrs. Sm

Housewives To Get Plastic 'Dream World'

New York, March 22 (AP).—Scratchproof furniture, mothproof rugs and shrinkproof woolens are not dreamworld fantasies but actual products the plastics field will produce after the war.

The housewife may look forward to refrigerators that will stay white and to alcohol, acid and abrasive-proof furniture finishes that will retain their luster without constant polishing.

Other advances expected in the postwar plastics world reviewed in the industry's newly-published 1945 catalogue include:

Within a few years after the war, resin-based paints will be used as architectural and household finishes.

Shrink-proofing chemicals based on melamine will make wool fabrics as washable as cotton and will increase their wear.

Chemicals applied to fur fibers have made it possible to simulate luxurious pelts from low cost furs and at the same time have made them water-repellent and moth-proof.

Transparent plastics as hard as glass, heat-stable and weatherproof for curved windows and streamlined homes, for automobiles and for containers for foods and drugs.

Plans already have been drawn for lightweight, molded luggage. The plastic trunks and suitcases would be weather-resistant and durable.

Synthetic rubbers and rubber-like plastics promise tires of incredible wear-resistance, as well as gasoline and oil-resistant, acid and solvent-proof hose, gaskets, boots, cables, printing rolls and brake linings.

"Waterproof satins and velvets are less remote than nylon hosiery was five years ago," the review states. "Absolutely fireproof draperies and upholstery may eliminate fire hazards of crowded theaters and night clubs."

High School Boys Sought as State Forest Rangers

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—Several high school boys are being sought to act as rangers at Virginia's six State parks this summer from June 3 to September 3, Randolph Odell, director of the division of parks of the Virginia Conservation Commission, announced today.

He said that practically all the facilities, including cabins, restaurants, stores, bathhouse, boats, picnic and overnight camping and trailer areas will be open to the public at Douthat State Park, near Clifton Forge; Hungary Mother, near Marion, and at Fairy Stone Park, near Bassett.

Cabins will be opened at Westmoreland State Park on the Potomac River if necessary help can be found, but Odell said it is "almost certain" that the restaurant, store and bathhouse at Westmoreland will not be operated this season. Only the picnic areas will be open at Seashore State Park, near Cape Henry, and at Staunton River State Park, near South Boston.

"We hope that enough high school boys will apply for park ranger jobs to enable us to operate the cabins at Westmoreland as well as at Douthat, Hungary Mother and Fairy Stone," Odell said.

AMG Rushed Keeping Step With Patton

By Wade Werner

With the U. S. Third Army in Germany, March 22 (AP).—The Military Government is doing a fancy "island hopping" job trying to keep up with Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army and its rampaging tanks.

Armored combat spearheads figuratively have been snatching hundreds of cities, towns and villages and tossing them in the direction of the military government with shouts of "pick them up boys, they're yours."

The result is that military government teams trained to take over the administration of conquered territory are deep in work, trying to organize affairs in an archipelago of 4225 communities cut off from the rest of Germany.

Eventually each team will arrive in a German town or city for which it long had been pinpointed, and then will settle down.

It was a much simpler job in 1918 when the Americans occupied a small portion of Germany. Then the people were friendly, the towns undamaged and the policy was simply to tell the local German officials to carry on, but to remember that the Americans were giving the orders.

This time the Americans are moving in with a determination to mop up conquered towns politically as well as militarily. Nazi office holders must go, Nazi organizations, institutions and influences must be liquidated. Instructions issued to military Government detachments coincident with the development of the latest Allied offensive stress that there must be no dallying with politically unsavory characters.

Not only Nazis but adherents to the German Nationalist Party and the German Peoples Party, former members of the nationalistic Stahlhelm (Steel Helmet) organization, former officers of the general staff, and even career officers or men who served in the prewar Reichswehr (Republican Germany's army) must be excluded from public office now.

Trucker Hurt in Crash

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—Paul E. Floyd, sr., 26, of Fredericksburg, Va., was treated at the City Hospital early today for lacerations and a possible fractured arm suffered when his trailer-truck turned over after hitting the curbing and a utility pole.

Under Cover of Fog Yanks Cross the Mosel

Men of the 90th Division, U. S. Third Army, take to assault boats in the early morning fog to cross the Mosel River at Hatzenport, Germany. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

Missing Va. Soldier Reported Nazi Captive

Charlottesville, Va., March 22 (Spl.).—Pvt. James P. Thomas, who was reported missing in action while serving with the infantry in Italy last October 26, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Route 1, that he is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Private Thomas, an employe of the Barnes Lumber Co. before entering service in February, 1943, had been overseas for nearly a year when he was captured.

Rev. Ferdinand Sturm Dies in Baltimore

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—The Rev. Ferdinand Sturm, a member of the Redemptorist Order for 50 years, died yesterday.

Father Sturm, who was born in Baltimore on February 26, 1868, and who had been stationed at St. Michael's Church for many years, was known for his parochial and mission work in New York, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and other cities of the East and Middle West.

Burial will be in the Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

GRAVY COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD
SPARKLING FLAVOR
RECIPE WORTH REMEMBERING
Stir two or three teaspoons of Gulden's rich brown mustard into gravy . . . duringcooking.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

From a Wine Cookbook

For extra juiciness and special taste-pleasure, this ham is basted with Burgundy. Try it—served with glasses of the same good California Burgundy at the table. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5, Calif.

Burgundy Baked Ham

Bake half a ham cut-side down in open pan in slow oven (275°), allowing 30 minutes per lb. Remove skin, score fat and spread with ½ cup brown sugar mixed with 1 tbsp. cornstarch; stick with whole cloves. Place fat-side up in pan, pour 1 cup Burgundy wine around ham and bake in hot oven (375°) about 30 minutes until glazed, basting frequently with wine in pan. Garnish with red cinnamon apples.

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You'll love its fruity taste.
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HEINZ MUSTARD
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MAKES IT
SO SMOOTH
SO TASTY
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That car of yours must last! Keep it in top running order by flushing out the radiator with a package of Oakite. It's the busy, grease-dissolving cleaner that goes right after loose rust and dirt that forms, flushes it out and leaves your radiator clean and efficient. Your grocer has all-purpose Oakite!
A LITTLE OAKITE CLEANS A LOT
OAKITE CLEANS A Million Things
The busy gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap

How many men make a HERO?

A man seldom becomes a war hero alone — without a plane or a gun, tools or supplies. He seldom becomes a hero without pens, typewriters, rivet punches and slide rules. In "Men and Guns at Iwo Jima," radioed from Guam, *Walter Davenport* flashes a long withheld spotlight on weary, sweating, dogged men who, without medals, toil tirelessly and faithfully on supply ships, on beachheads and in mess tents. Read about these glorious men behind the hero in Collier's out today.

Lillian Hellman, America's brilliant playwright, visits the Soviet fighting front by special invitation of the U.S.S.R. Her enlightening story, "I Meet the Front-Line Russians," reveals what war has done to formerly flourishing areas. There's entertainment, too, when you meet the still-cheerful and fun-loving people.

The fight is on! A big billion-dollar fight! Which of our great cities will win the domination of postwar air routes here and, eventually, of the world? Read of this hectic and hugely expensive competition in "Battle of the Airports" by *Robert Bellaire.*

Count on Collier's for up-to-the-minute information, worth-while fiction and fun. ★ Read about the preballot fuss over settling Alaskan Indians on reservations in "Storm Over Alaska," by *Kyle Crichton.* ★ Ernest Lehman's *The Small Sound of Applause,* has a beautiful girl crashing Hollywood—with a wisecracking producer doing the unexpected about it. ★ American Army railroaders fought wild elephants and sacred cows in far-off Bengal and Assam. It's all in *Jungle Express,* by Ralph Coniston. ★ Good reading a-plenty in Collier's this week and every week—always topped off by the famous *Collier's Comics.*

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Keep your RED CROSS at his side GIVE!

Collier's — *for Action*

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WHITE POTATOES are scarce

Avoid Their Waste—Protect Them By Proper Home Storage

We still have plenty of potatoes up here in the State of Maine, although we know you have faced difficulties in getting them in your home markets.

Refrigerator car and labor shortages, plus government priorities to supply our Armed Services and for certified seed potatoes for Southern planting, have caused a serious shipping bottleneck.

In spite of all this, American railroads have done a remarkable job since last October in moving over 38,000 cars of Maine potatoes to market and are doing their best to deliver 17,000 more before the end of May.

Your government depends on this basic food to take the place of meats, poultry, fats and other scarce foods. When you are able to buy potatoes, give them the care they deserve to make them go as far as possible—

1. Store white potatoes in a cool temperature running from 40 to 55 degrees, if possible.
2. Don't expose potatoes to strong daylight or artificial light, which may turn them green and affect their flavor.
3. Bake or boil potatoes in their jackets, not alone for economy but for their rich nutritive values.
4. Save all left-over potatoes for use in combination with other foods in many tasty ways.

State of Maine potatoes are noted for their good keeping characteristics and for their all-purpose cooking qualities. *Buy Genuine State of Maine potatoes whenever you can*—and then take good care of them.

STATE OF MAINE POTATOES

It takes Maine soil, Maine climate and a Maine grower to produce a Maine Potato

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Congress Asked to Raise Lid Off Secrecy of War Crimes Unit

By the Associated Press

A demand that Congress pry the lid of secrecy from operations of the Allied War Crimes Commission was made yesterday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Representative Celler (D., N. Y.) called for a "full-time debate" in the House after Herbert A. Pell testified that he doesn't know whether he is still this Government's representative on the commission charged with fixing the war guilt of enemy leaders.

"The work of the commission cannot remain secret," Celler declared. "Let the pitiless light of publicity reveal the places where ineptitude and indecision are crippling its efforts."

2000 Cases Considered

Pell was called before the committee to review the work of the War Crimes Commission until early this year when he was dropped by the State Department, which said the action was necessary because Congress failed to appropriate money for United States participation in the deliberations.

Until the time he left the commission, he said, 2000 war-crime cases had been presented and indictments made in half of them. Formal charges against Adolf Hitler were not preferred until last winter—and then they were presented by the Czech government. The commission, Pell explained, could not use its own initiative in such cases.

An appropriation to finance U. S. participation in the War Crimes Commission is now pending in Congress.

As Pell finished testifying, Representative Flood (D., Pa.) declared it is time to redefine the U. S. attitude toward war crimes. He accused some of the United Nations of "trying to avoid and evade the whole issue."

Pell Is "Private Citizen"

Pell told the committee he is convinced there will be a "worldwide wave of terrific indignation and cynicism" if war criminals escape punishment.

After yesterday's hearing, reporters inquired at the State Department concerning Pell's testimony that he does not know whether he still is the American representative on the Crimes Commission. The reply was that at the moment Pell holds the status of a private citizen.

The American member of the commission is Lieut. Col. Joseph V. Hodgson, who draws an Army salary.

On February 1, Acting Secretary of State Grew announced that the United States had recommended specific proposals for punishing Nazi criminals whatever their offenses and definitely "including offenses wherever committed against the rules of war and against minority elements, Jewish and other groups, and individuals."

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You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

HOW TO COME HOME WITH
Extra Red Points!
Just remember to take that can of used fats to your butcher. Get 2 red points bonus for each pound. Keep Saving Used Fats for the Fighting Front!

X-PERT Devil's Food CAKE MIX
For that old-fashioned ginger bread taste, try X-Pert Ginger Bread Mix, too.

Suit Against Stars Dismissed in N. Y.

New York, March 22 (AP).—Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer today dismissed a suit for $7682, brought against entertainers Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, George Burns and Gracie Allen.

The suit was instituted by Albert N. Chaperau, who was fined that amount by the government in 1943 for failure to declare jewelry brought from abroad. Chaperau sued the entertainers on grounds that he was acting as bailee for them when he brought the jewelry into the country.

Queen Wilhelmina Wildly Acclaimed On Homeland Visit

Eede, the Netherlands, March 13 (Delayed) (AP).—Queen Wilhelmina returned to the Netherlands at this battle-ruined frontier village today on her first visit to her homeland since her escape from the Germans nearly five years ago.

Villagers had less than a half-day's notice that she was coming, but they hurried into their best—but shabby—clothes and thronged around her limousine at every stop waving flags, shouting, singing and clamoring for a glimpse of her.

She stepped on Netherlands soil again in the province of Zeeland at a point only 12 miles from the coast. Her driver was United States Army Sergt. Steve Fischer of Great Falls, Mont., who had driven Prime Minister Churchill, General Eisenhower and General Marshall. The Queen wore a brown tweed ensemble and brown boots and stood straight as a pole as she stepped from the Army car and walked deliberately across the border.

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A product of forty years accumulated skill—Made in one of America's Newest and Finest Margarine Plants

KINGAN & CO., Washington, D. C.

T'es le bienvenu, vieux frère . . . Have a Coke
(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)

. . . a way to show friendship to a French sailor

A visiting French sailor may not know English, but he is quick to know friendliness when he sees it. And he always sees it the minute someone says *Have a Coke.* It's an invitation that speaks all languages. There's the good old home-town American spirit behind it . . . the same as when you serve Coke at home. Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a bond of sympathy between kindly-minded folks.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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CLOROX

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, March 23, 1945

Lord Alfred Douglas

Lord Alfred Douglas lived nearly 75 years, and most of them were spent under the blight that fell over his name in his youth. He seemed once to have been singularly favored by nature; his birth was high, he was handsome, he was intelligent, he was of generous spirit, he was a poet of great gifts. It was perhaps for these reasons that fortune took an especial delight in destroying him. Had he been born a dozen years earlier or a dozen years later, he might have left a great name in English letters. As it was, he came to maturity when romantic esthetic ism was the literary fashion, and he became one of its most pious enthusiasts. It was thus he fell under the fatal influence of Oscar Wilde, and became one of the principal figures of the scandalous *cause celebre* that led to Wilde's downfall, imprisonment and exile.

Perhaps the strangest irony of this tragic friendship is that Douglas' was the greater intrinsic talent of the two. His technical powers of verse were amazing indeed, and he is probably to be ranked among the half dozen masters of the English sonnet. But genius, like his life, was blighted by his early misadventure, and by his life-long bitterness over what he always believed was the injustice done him. He was never able to turn his real suffering to real account, and with all their wonderful grace and virtuosity, most of his poems reflect on the artificial emotions of the *fin de siecle*. Though he lived long, his genius was arrested early, and the best known and most beautiful of his sonnets might well have been written to himself. The world, too, has reason to mourn in him

. . . the loss of unrecorded words,
Forgotten tales and mysteries half said,
Wonders that might have been articulate,
And voiceless thoughts like murdered
singing birds.

Guaranteed Wages

Everyone sympathizes with the desire of labor for steady jobs and assured annual wages. But individual security of this sort can never be achieved by simply incorporating wage guarantees in a collective bargaining agreement or by legislative mandate. There is not and there never can be that kind of security for wage earners in an economic society in which industry as a whole experiences alternating periods of boom and depression. Neither can we expect particular industries normally characterized by a high degree of irregularity in operation to provide full employment for a specified number of workers throughout the year.

These obvious facts are not mentioned with a view to glossing over the evils of irregular employment and uncertain earnings. They are noted in order to drive home the necessity of dealing with the causes rather than the consequences of irregular unemployment. Instead of asking for wage guarantees, labor should be working for changes in our productive and distributive methods that would help iron out productive irregularities. In some industries seasonal fluctuations in activity are unavoidable, and often are compensated for by higher rates of pay. In other industries fluctuations are an outgrowth of custom or habit and, given the will, employment conditions could be regularized. But we have to face the fact that so far nobody has discovered a way of preventing cyclical ups and downs that result in highly variable demands for labor from year to year.

By means of unemployment insurance workers losing their jobs because of cyclical changes, seasonal variations in industrial activity, or for other reasons are tided over periods of idleness. Of course insurance is no satisfactory substitute for regularized and steady employment. But it is at least a practicable aid, whereas guarantees of annual wages would be very empty promises in case of many industries, unless our industrial system is radically transformed, unless, that is to say, we have a regimented economy, meaning regimented labor.

The steel industry affords an outstanding example of the insuperable difficulties of guaranteed wage plans, such as the CIO has demanded. Because of variations in demand, monthly production of steel was 50 per cent above the 1923-25 level in 1929; in 1932 it fell to one-sixth of the 1929 level; output again reached the 1929 level in 1937, only to decrease by two-thirds within a year. Then the war lifted production to the highest levels of all time in 1943—eight times greater than the 1932 low. From this record it seems clear that the steel industry could not safely guarantee employment on an annual basis for thousands of workers for whom it might suddenly have no need and agree to pay them full-time wages.

In some industries and in some lines of work it is possible to guarantee wages on an annual basis because the annual demand can be estimated in advance with reasonable certainty, as in certain consumer goods lines. The possibilities of extending the system are undoubtedly worth exploring, but there is plainly no fundamental remedy for joblessness or unstable earnings, unless the industries that provide jobs continually turn out products in quantities sufficient to create a demand for labor at assured and steady wages.

ABC On Food

Some sort of focus for the distorted food picture has at last—that is to say, belatedly—been provided by the War Food Administrator, Mr. Marvin Jones. His view affords a refreshing contrast to the alarm, and even hysteria, which has been fostered by the organized meat packers and other special interest groups. "No one in this country," he said, "is going hungry. Our civilians during the war have eaten more food per capita than they did prewar." And then he added a remark which goes, we think, directly to the heart of the matter and puts it in a light which every American ought to be able to understand. If a hitch in our national belt is needed as "our share in the relief of starving people," it is only a practical matter to make the hitch. This is, he asserted, "a part of the war itself."

Indeed, it is a very vital factor in the war and in the achievement of the kind of peace we seek when the war is ended. Apart from the humanitarian considerations which compel a sharing of our bounty, the relief of starving peoples is, as Mr. Jones says, a practical necessity. Even the Germans, who are certainly not renowned for their humanity, understood that they could maintain order among the peoples they conquered only if they prevented hunger from becoming too fierce a goad toward rebellion. And we are liberators, not conquerors! Although we have entered Europe in the role of liberators, we cannot expect the loyalty, let alone the active support, of people racked by famine and its attendant evils.

Pestilence is an inescapable companion of malnutrition. And pestilence is highly exportable. Even though we should manage to close our imaginations to the vision of children with shrunken limbs and wasted bodies, we could scarcely hope to remain immune to the diseases that would follow and perhaps cross the ocean with our returning soldiers to infect our own children over here. We could scarcely hope to find among the afflicted much love for us or for the values we pretended to uphold. We could scarcely hope to see a democratic Europe evolve from the bitterness and chaos which needless suffering would precipitate.

We can do much to dispel these dangers through common sense, self-restraint and the kind of generosity which has always been characteristic of America. We need deny ourselves nothing that is necessary to our own health and well-being. We need only forego for a while some of the luxuries with which we have been blessed. We shall have to give up certain types of food which we prefer and to which we have become accustomed and substitute for them other articles of diet which, if less pleasing to our tastes, are more plentiful and equally nutritious. Our food problem is in no sense one of absolute scarcity but rather of shortages in particular items such as meat. We simply cannot afford, from the point of view of our own long-range self-interest, to refuse any adaptation to the world's terrible and desperate need.

There is no doubt whatever as to the accuracy of President Roosevelt's remark last week that the people of the United States would accept, as a matter of decency, the restrictions necessary to help feed their fellow human beings. As long ago as 1942, the University of Denver's National Opinion Research Center posed this question to a national sample of the American people: "If after the war people in some of the countries in the world are starving, do you think the United States should help feed the people in these countries." Only 7 per cent said "No." We do not think that the opinion of the overwhelming majority has changed. We know that when the President presents the picture in perspective to the American people they will respond to the need with good will and good cheer.

Young Soldiers

The present demand for replacements for infantry units expressed by the policy whereby the Army is to have the monopoly of the young inductees is less the result of casualties than of original miscalculations in the reorganization of infantry divisions. Curiously enough, the proportion of actual infantry, i. e., of ordinary riflemen, to other troops was underestimated. In the old-fashioned, double-strength American Army division, though it included artillery, engineers, signalmen, sometimes cavalry, quartermaster, medical, headquarters and provost troops, infantry was preponderant. But when the Army was reorganized according to the European pattern much of this preponderance seems somehow to have been lost, and the proportion of specialized or service troops much increased.

The model which seems to have been generally followed in this reorganization was that of the German army, then still victorious and at the height of its prestige among professional soldiers. However, the German war machine, wonderful as it was, had, like the now-vanished *Luftwaffe*, one fatal defect. It was organized in anticipation of a *Blitzkrieg*, that is, of a short and decisive war, not for a war of attrition.

The present manpower muddle, as it affects both the Army and civilian industry, must be to some extent the consequence of such miscalculations. There were serious miscalculations, for example, as to the type and quantity of the weapons and supplies that would be required, so that we now have the curious analogy of simultaneously existing labor shortages and labor surpluses. We shall feel the consequences of these miscalculations throughout the rest of this century, if not beyond it. The same administrative myopia which now makes it necessary to rush boys of 18, 19 and 20 to the front, without much regard to their talents or capabilities or possibilities of maximum usefulness, also raises the question of how the present generation of scientists, physicians, teachers and highly trained technologists is to be replenished.

But it raises an even more serious problem than that. Since very few boys of this age are now married or will marry and reproduce before they depart, one can predict a vacuum of manpower about a generation hence, more serious than any that confronts us now.

Kesselring Gets The Job

The appointment of Field Marshal Albert von Kesselring, commander of the German forces in Italy, as commander in chief of the German armies in the west confirms a rumor that for some time has been circulating in neutral capitals. Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt lost favor with the Nazi hierachy when his breakthrough in the Ardennes failed to achieve the intended results. Since then the German situation on the Western Front has gone from bad to worse. During the past week the German forces in the Saar-Moselle-Rhine triangle have suffered a defeat greater in magnitude than any since Stalingrad and potentially far more disastrous. Two entire German armies have been cut to ribbons in that area, and with this loss of indispensable manpower has gone the loss of a very rich industrial area.

Into this parlous situation Kesselring now steps. In Italy he won a reputation as a tough and able commander and strategist. Accepting the rather dubious contention that Germany had anything to gain by keeping 23 divisions in northern Italy at a time when her strength was ebbing so seriously on other fronts, one must admit that Kesselring has fought a very skilfull, even a brilliant, rear-guard action. He is now in a position to demonstrate his tactical abilities on a wider and more important field of action. However, even a Kesselring cannot make bricks without straw, and there is precious little straw left in Germany.

Kesselring cannot bring to life the dead millions which Hitler has already sacrificed in the attempt to achieve his dream of world domination. He cannot restore to the Reich the invaluable raw material resources he lost; the Luftwaffe that is now only a wraith; the reserves of oil and munitions that have been used up. His job is a thankless one, even though he will probably have placed at his disposal the divisions he himself commanded in Italy and which were always held out of Rundstedt's reach. But since there is no way of bringing the weapons out with the men, this addition of manpower may have only a limited value. The change of the guard on the Western Front is, if anything, only further proof of Nazi Germany's desperation.

Swiss Example

Mr. Lauchlin Currie has reason to be highly gratified over the success of the mission to Switzerland which he undertook in order to tighten the economic noose around Germany. The item in the agreement with Switzerland which will most disturb the Germans has just been incorporated in a decree issued by the Berne government. This would ban the use of the Swiss railways for the movement of German coal to northern Italy and of German soldiers on leave, or returning from leave, from the Italian front. With the Brenner route frequently blocked, and inadequate at best as a link between Kesselring's forces and their German supply base, this action is a body blow to the German armies in northern Italy.

The Post already has noted an item in the Swiss agreement which is of the highest importance in preventing the Nazis from exporting their ill-gotten gains for safekeeping against any future day of reckoning. This is the blocking of all German holdings in Switzerland and the principality of Liechtenstein pending an examination of individual accounts by a mixed commission. In consequence, Nazis seeking a safe place of refuge for their loot will have to look elsewhere besides Switzerland. Switzerland is to be congratulated on her cooperation. Old concepts of neutrality are rendered invalid when the civilization, of which she is a part, is involved. Grotius, the father of international law, made a distinction between just and unjust wars, and when the Swiss see how barbarously the Germans have behaved there can be no two opinions as to where justice lies. It is to be hoped that those of the remaining neutrals with whom we wish to retain good postwar relations will follow Switzerland's praiseworthy example.

NIGHT PIECE

That was the wind you heard
In the dark, at our door,—
Where you and I and a third
Are surely more

Than any wind can take
In a siege by night . . .
And if I lie awake,
And with no light,

I lie to think of a wall
No wind will find:
Though even the four should fall,
We rest behind

This last that we made to stand,
With all we keep
Safe . . . safe . . . give me your hand,
Now . . . go to sleep.

DAVID MORTON

War Bonds

By Mark Sullivan

What Can They Buy?

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL, pleading for avoidance of unsound economic and fiscal practices, said: "If we woke up in the morning and found that the pound sterling only bought 5 shillings worth of goods . . . we should have committed a great crime. We should have committed the crime of cheating, of cheating soldiers and workers . . . of a nest egg . . . acquired by . . . their thrift and self-denial."

Translated into American currency, Mr. Churchill's warning was against dollars becoming 25-cent pieces, as respects purchasing power. To say the same thing the other way round, the warning was that what now costs 25 cents must not be allowed to cost a dollar a few years hence. Again, translated into American terms, Mr. Churchill's plea for protecting the nest eggs of savers was a plea for protecting our war bonds.

The American problem is to so manage that the $75 which a man pays for a war bond today shall buy, when he gets the $75 back some years hence, as much as it would buy today. For example, today $75 will in many sections of the country buy an acre of land. Our problem is to so manage that when the war-bond buyer gets back his $75, it will buy the same acre of land. And the same as to all sorts of goods.

This purpose is difficult to hold to. There are conditions which make powerfully for rise in prices.

THERE IS, in the pockets of the people, an enormous quantity of cash, of coins and paper money. The quantity is about 25 billion dollars. Up to a few years ago, the normal amount was about 5 billions.

There is also an immense quantity of another kind of money, bank money, deposits upon which people can drew checks. Of this, the present amount is about 150 billions. That is very large. Twenty years ago, one third that amount was regarded as extremely large.

At the same time when there is this enormous quantity of money in the pockets and bank accounts of the people, there is only a limited quantity of goods for them to buy. They cannot buy new automobiles, or only a very rare one, for the number that may be manufactured is strictly limited. It is the same with many other kinds of goods. It is the same with houses—we cannot buy a newly built house, for the building of new houses is restricted to practically nothing by restrictions on the materials that enter into them.

THIS DOUBLE condition—an immense quantity of money, and a limited quantity of goods to buy with it—would ordinarily result in high prices, automatically.

We prevent high prices by putting ceilings on the prices of many kinds of goods. There are ceilings on most kinds of food, on clothing, on farm implements, on many manufactured goods, even on secondhand articles. But for these ceilings, prices would go very high.

Especially important in keeping from going higher is the ceiling on wages. For an increase in wages results in an increase in the prices of all sorts of goods. Just now Mr. John L. Lewis is demanding increases in the compensation of his United Mine Workers. Among other increases he demands a royalty of 10 cents on each ton of coal mined. This would result in an increase of 10 cents in the price of every ton of coal bought by a consumer. But the increase would go much farther than that. The increased cost of coal would result in an increase in the cost of every sort of goods, the manufacture of which is dependent on coal. It would result in an increase in the cost of steel, for example, and every article into which steel enters.

What we greatly need is an informed public opinion, which realizes that any increase in the cost of goods usually is, or may lead to, a reduction of the purchasing power of the war bonds which the public owns. The number of war-bond owners is enormous, almost every family has some. If the war-bond owners and the owners of life insurance policies and other forms of savings were intent upon their own interest, and aware of the issue involved, they would sustain the Administration in resistance to demands for breaking the ceiling which the Administration has placed over wages.

D. C. Recreation

As a former resident returning after several years I see, of course, many things which are new.

Last evening I was invited to see the presentation of the Washington Concert Ballet given under the auspices of the District of Columbia Recreation Department. This seems to me worthy of mention. The work done is far more than recreational, it is education—both physical and artistic, and it affords an outlet for talent which should be utilized. The City of Washington has here an organization which should be encouraged and stimulated—as a valuable asset to the life of the city.

MARY CABLE DENNIS.
Washington, D. C., March 17.

Public Relations

By Marquis Childs

Not An Easy Job

Paris.

IN THE COURSE of a quick trip through war areas, you make extraordinarily swift transitions. Now that my own tour is almost ended, I have a curious sense of having seen a film run at double quick.

I have a memory of early morning in Rome, with the glow of the sunrise in the Piazza D'Espagna. I had breakfast in Naples, 40 minutes away by air, and an early lunch in Belgrade. When I left Naples to return to the Western Front, I had dinner in Paris and, the following evening, I was in Cologne, which had then been occupied for only three days.

Such swift transitions are possible because of the extensive facilities provided for those who write and broadcast about the war. My experience—and it is not exceptional—has been that the Army and the Air Forces go to great lengths to make it possible for correspondents to see the war at first hand. Never before was there such a determined effort to insure firsthand reporting on the course of the conflict.

Public relations officers operate everywhere to help correspondents and broadcasters. Theirs is not an easy job. Often we are difficult and demanding—and yes, temperamental.

Moreover, many public relations officers get a feeling of frustration in their job. Often they would like a more active part in the war, and resent having to chaperon correspondents. But in the Army, you do the job assigned to you.

HERE IN PARIS, the Hotel Scribe, just off the Place de l'Opera, has been turned over to correspondents and, whenever possible, the war is brought to them. That is to say, officers with special knowledge come from SHAEF to brief them on the latest developments. Information officers are available at the Scribe at all times to run down even the smallest facts sought by correspondents.

Many correspondents, of course, are permanetly assigned to various armies and division headquarters. But others, who live at the Scribe, have frequent opportunities to go out on special trips into the field, and they can make such opportunities if their desire to have a firsthand look is strong enough.

Faults of the public relations system grow out of the very nature of the system. Intense competitiveness between branches of the service and between units within the various branches sometimes leads to overemphasis on one phase of the war or another. If a public relations officer is particularly ambitious and aggressive or if a commanding general is overzealous for publicity, then the result may be a disproportionate share of news coming out of his particular theater.

The system tends, too, to cloak mistakes made by higher-ups. And it tends to make supermen out of individuals who, in many instances, may be just ordinary mortals doing the best they can in the face of the tremendous demands of the hour.

The most serious criticism of the system came at the time of the enemy breakthrough in the Ardennes. Correspondents stationed in Europe complained that news was being held back unnecessarily, implying that there was a cover-up for our failure to anticipate the Germans' surprise attack.

STEPHEN EARLY, President Roosevelt's press secretary, has just completed a survey of the public relations set-up here. One of the changes likely to come out of his recommendations is that, when it is impossible for reasons of military security to give out news, an official statement will be issued, telling why it's impossible.

The public relations system of the Army was created in order to get the story of the war to the American public as fully and as quickly as possible. But in this theater, it takes too little account of the relationship between the French—both the civil population and the French Army—and our own military. That in the opinion of observers with a long background here, is a weakness. It tends to create a special, isolated world of the Army, quite detached from France and the French.

It is easy to see how misunderstandings can grow out of such a situation. To the French people, it often seems that their most elementary needs—to sustain life itself—are ignored. To our military leaders, dealing with the urgent demands of an all-devouring war, it sometimes seems that the French deliberately try to put obstacles in their way.

Quite apart from the actual problem of bringing in greater supplies for the civil population, there must be some way to promote better understanding on both sides. This is a public relations job in its broadest sense and one which is essential to postwar cooperation in Europe.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Job For Germans

One very practical problem which confronts many people in liberated Europe has not been considered in the press.

In most places freed by Allied armies the Germans have laid mines. Such mines are removed by our forces from areas they utilize, but many mines will remain in fields and woods for years after the war.

After the war, peasants will plow and children will play in places where German mines remain hidden. The consequences for many innocent people will be tragic.

To prevent such tragedies these mines must be cleared, a difficult and a dangerous job. It does not seem right that Allied soldiers should have to do this job. It seems only fair that the Germans, who are responsible for laying these mines, should be forced to clear them.

This job might be done by gangs of minor Nazi war criminals under supervision. They could be furnished with the best equipment, but, after clearing an area, they should be compelled to march over it to make sure it was safe. If anyone is to be blown up by these German mines in the future, it should be Germans, not Allied soldiers or French or Belgian children.

LIVINGSTON HARTLEY.
Washington, D. C. March 20.

Colonial Policies

It is my feeling that the conclusions reached in Paul Winkler's article entitled Colonial Liberty are based largely upon an arbitrary delineation of the problem involved which serves to obscure some of the issues at stake. The real problems of colonial administration involve social and economic matters which transcend the distinction drawn by Mr. Winkler between colonial and mandated territories. Any future decisions which may be reached in this field probably will be on the subject of dependent areas rather than colonies. Using this new phraseology as a frame of reference it becomes apparent that the present mandated territories fall within the compass of the "colonial" regime which we hope will be established at San Francisco.

In the light of this broader statement of the questions involved—social and economic as well as political issues—it may be asked whether the proposals for partnership in empire, as outlined by the Dutch and French, are really adequate solutions of the problem. It must be admitted that willing partnership or dominion status on a basis of equality would be an acceptable substitute for, or alternative to, independence. However, it must be asked whether the French and Dutch are sincerely interested in promoting the welfare of the indigenous peoples or whether they are merely trying to circumvent international supervision over the areas concerned by removing them from the dependent category, with the intention of granting only superficial autonomy, while retaining actual control by means of restricted franchise and similar devices. Such a subterfuge would serve to perpetuate all the evils of colonial policy which it must be the desire of the American people to eliminate.

PAUL TILLETT.
Philadelphia, Pa., March 18.

German Manpower

"Stars and Stripes," Paris Edition, gives critical reactions of servicemen in ETO to William Green's statement assailing the use of German manpower in the reconstruction period. They are representative views, which should be recognized at home.

It is evident that Mr. Green has no conception of the wave of human suffering caused by German conquest and occupation, and of the wholesale destruction of property where peace-loving people disagreed with Nazi doctrine and wanted no part of it.

This is not a question of maltreatment of labor, but rather of the reeducation of a misled people who originally did not have the interests of labor at heart, but the conquest of the world.

PFC. GUIDO WEIGEND.
APO, New York, March 8.

Australian Troops

In your edition of Monday, March 19, there is a report on a press conference given by the Honorable Francis M. Forde, Australia's Minister for the Army, in San Francisco on March 18.

From the heading, "Australia Assigns Additional Combat Units," and from certain sentences in the report it would appear to the reader that some Australian troops had just recently been assigned to General MacArthur's command. This, of course, is incorrect in that since 1942 all Australian troops have been under the tactical command of General MacArthur for operational employment wherever he decided. What our Minister actually stated was that "A splendid striking force which has been employed before by General MacArthur in the fight against Japan, is now ready again for employment by General MacArthur when strategically practicable."

I am forwarding you this information to keep the records straight.

LIEUT. GEN. J. D. LAVARACK.
Australian Military Mission
Washington, D. C., March 19.

Bretton Woods

By Ernest Lindley

"Hobson's Choice"

SOME OF THE COMMENTS published on Bretton Woods seem to imply that the agreements, or agreement, reached there can be revised or "improved" at will by Congress. Congress can tinker with the agreements as much as it likes, but it does not follow that other nations will accept its handiwork. It may make interpretations or reservations but, at bottom, its choice is between rejecting or approving the agreements.

These agreements were the fruit of long and intricate discussions and negotiations, extending over two years or more. If the United States delegation had had its way on every point, they would have been different in a number of respects. But conflicting views and interests, among 44 nations, had to be reconciled. On the whole, the American program prevailed. Our economic and financial strength gave us a lot of bargaining power. But it was not unlimited.

Other Nations Must Approve

The agreements do not become effective until they have been approved by the legislative bodies of the signatory nations. Strong influences in some of these nations are opposed to the Bretton Woods agreements or extremely doubtful about them—but for reasons which, in large part, are entirely different from those advanced by the chief critics of Bretton Woods within the United States. Some of the "improvements" proposed in the United States would broaden and sharpen the opposition to the Bretton Woods agreements in other countries.

Those who have had the responsibility for conducting these prolonged negotiations say that any attempt to reopen at another conference the agreements reached at Bretton Woods would result either in agreements much less satisfactory to the United States or in no agreements. This is particularly the case with the International Monetary Fund, against which the open opposition within the United States is centered.

The purpose of this fund is to promote a trend toward stable currency relationships. Or, to approach it from the other side, its purpose is to help to head off the extreme forms of economic and financial nationalism to which some nations may be compelled to resort if something like this fund is not set up.

Conflicting Interests Reconciled

The more one examines these agreements, the more one is impressed by the skill and ingenuity with which conflicting national interests and views were reconciled. Bretton Woods presents a number of practical questions but none of them is whether the agreements are the most perfect that the world's wisest man in these matters could devise.

The practical questions are, rather: Are the agreements intended to serve useful purposes, consistent with the interests and welfare of the United States, broadly viewed? Will the machinery which they proposed help to serve these purposes? What would be the consequences of rejecting the agreements as they now stand?

These are the considerations against which the various revisions and improvements proposed by sundry American critics of Bretton Woods should be measured.

End Of Night

I don't know how many Post readers read Arthur Koestler's "Scum of the Earth," but Marquis Childs' piece from Cologne—on the liberation of Germany's political prisoners—made me feel as if I had read the last chapter of which I had been awaiting overlong—The Blessed End of Night

One had the sense always—in "Scum of the Earth"—of the rat in the man-made maze: The rat, taught a route, which, as soon as he had learned it, was changed, so that he must forever rush down the paths of habit and sanity and reason, only to smash into an unlearned and irrational barrier. Psychology's rats developed psychoses—fell, shattered and baffled into almost human indignity. But Germany's prisoners stepped into the light and went off singing.

May I close by recalling for you Byron's "Sonnet of Chillon:"

Eternal spirit of the chainless mind!
Brightest in dungeons, Liberty! thou art,
For there thy habitation is the heart—
The heart which love of thee alone can bind;
And when thy sons to fetters are consign'd—
To fetters, and the damp vault's dayless gloom,
Their country conquers with their martyrdom,
And Freedom's fame finds wings on every wind.
Chillon! thy prison is a holy place,
And thy sad floor an altar—for 'twas trod,
Until his very steps have left a trace
Worn, as if thy cold pavement were a sod,
By Bonnivard! May none those marks efface!
For they appeal from tyranny to God.

EZRA WISE.
Ladentown, N. Y., March 18.

America at War

By Selden Menefee

Flying Truck Drivers

THE SPECTACULAR EXPLOITS of our airmen over Germany and Japan make headlines every day. They draw so much attention that we are apt to forget other branches of the Air Corps which help to make these exploits possible.

I am thinking especially of the flying truck drivers of the Army's Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport Service, those "expediters" who keep the wheels of our war machine well oiled. They don't want to be glorified. They take their jobs casually, as casually as the driver of a moving van. But they deserve a lot of credit.

The ATC is the greatest air line in the world. Since it was organized almost four years ago, it has acquired a staff of 160,000 men and women, and its air routes extend over 160,000 miles. It has done a magnificent job.

Go into the ATC terminal at La Guardia Field, New York, or the one at Newark and you'll see sections of the huge warehouse labeled United Kingdom, Casablanca-Italy, Russia-Teheran-Cairo and India-China, each with air freight neatly stacked and ready to go. Only the most urgent requests for materiel are filled by air, but even so the "Snowball" route across the North Atlantic has been carrying over 3 million pounds of cargo, passengers and mail, in more than 1200 flights, each month.

In the early days of the ATC, the twin hazards of Arctic weather and long over-water flights almost stopped winter flying. But now an efficient chain of way stations and weather observation posts enables the planes to get through at all times of year. The Snowball route goes through Newfoundland or Labrador, Greenland and Iceland to England. Not long ago I flew the first leg of this trip in the unheated belly of a C-46 cargo plane to Presque Isle, Me. In the cabin were two airplane engines bound for Greenland and numerous important-looking cases destined for Army headquarters in Paris.

In the officers' club at Presque Isle I heard a young pilot tell of seeing the French boxer Georges Carpentier in his Paris cafe two nights before. He and his fellows spoke of the trans-Atlantic hop as if it were a commuters' train ride from Washington to Baltimore.

"Sky Bumpers" Society

The Crescent route, across the Middle Atlantic, covers 12,000 miles to China, with 11 stops. The final leg of this trip is over the Himalayas, 22,000 feet high. The boys who have flown this route have organized their own fraternal society, the Mystic Order of the Flying Carpet. The members are known as "sky bumpers," and the certificate of membership shows a man wearing a parachute, with radio earphones over a turban, sitting cross-legged on a carpet as it sails over the Himalayan range.

The "sky bumpers" have their own rule for flying over the hump: "Allow 1000 feet for the altimeter—it may be wrong; allow 1000 feet for the ship—the Government needs it; allow 1000 feet for the wife, who wants you to get home, and, finally, allow 1000 feet for yourself, and you should be safe."

Equally colorful is the Fireball Express, which flies the South Atlantic route to Africa and India. It gets spare parts and other vital materials 14,000 miles from Miami to India in approximately 100 hours. In the first year of its existence it flew 24,500,000 ton-miles on a route that courses its way across oceans, jungles, deserts and mountain ranges.

Freakish weather is common on the Fireball route. Sandstorms rise to 12,000 feet above the African desert. At Aden, on the Red Sea, barely half an inch of rainfall is recorded annually, while in parts of India the average rainfall is 400 inches a year. This express service keeps the planes in the air almost steadily, changing crews at way stations. It takes a crew about a month to make the round trip, whereas the plane they start out with will be back in about eight days.

One Year, Seven Million Miles

The terminus of the Fireball Express, at Miami's 36th Street Airport, is as busy and as cosmopolitan as New York's Pennsylvania Station. During a recent 12-month period, crews on this run flew about 7 million miles with only two fatalities and without any injury to passengers. "If I don't hit Ascencion, my wife'll get a pension," they say. One Fireball passenger who flew straight through from India told me he had left his laundry at Karach four days before, and hoped it would be ready for him when he returned the following week.

Then there is the Alaska route to Russia, used chiefly for ferrying planes. Early in the war lend-lease planes were sent to Russia from Miami via the South Atlantic and Basra, Persia. The present route, from Great Falls via Fairbanks and Siberia, cut the distance to Moscow from 13,200 to 7900 miles.

The work of ferrying is one of the ATC's major activities. The Ferrying Division gets the planes and crews to where they are needed, and brings the crew back. It flies bombers around the country while they are being processed for overseas, too, and maintains an intricate domestic schedule for air cargo movements. The ATC also evacuates 4000 wounded servicemen a month from the war zones, and the Ferrying Division flies them from coastal hospitals to their homes.

The men of the "world's greatest airline" sometimes gripe about being away from the fighting fronts. But their morale is pretty good because they know they're doing a vital job.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Just because we can't get a paper hanger isn't going to stop us, is it, Henry?"

The Gallup Poll

Nine Million Paid 'Experts' For Aid on Inoome Tax Forms

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 22.—With members of an estimated 28 million civilian families filing income tax returns this year a new and thriving industry has sprung into being.

Thousands of "experts" turned their hand to helping people fill out their income tax forms—and collected sums ranging from 25 cents to $100 or more from individuals for the service.

On the basis of a survey across the country by field reporters for the Institute, it is estimated that about nine million families paid out close to 70 million dollars to the income tax experts who lent their aid and counsel in making out returns.

Either the families who paid were not aware that Uncle Sam provides gratuitous aid in filling out the income tax forms, or else they felt they could do better if they went to an outside expert.

Although the Government last year put into operation extensive devices to simplify the making out of returns, more than half of the families who filed returns nevertheless said they had had help.

About eight million of them had said they had to pay nothing for the help they got, having turned to the Department of Internal Revenue or to relatives or friends. The other nine million said they paid for the service.

On the basis of their own estimates, families who said they paid someone to help them fill their tax forms paid on the average of $7.50.

This survey, of course, deals only with families and partnerships and does not measure the cost to corporations of filing income tax returns. Many corporations have whole batteries of auditors working on their tax forms.

Moreover, the present survey does not necessarily cover the amounts which people may have paid for aid in filing their declaration of estimated tax on later revisions of estimates.

USO Reports On Four Years' Service in D. C.

Four years of recreation and religious services to men and women in uniform—with care of babies, baggage and pets a necessary sideline—were portrayed yesterday as Washington officials o fthe USO reviewed their work in the Nation's Capital.

Introduced to a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies, at Barker Hall by Miss Mabel Cook, USO regional representative, directors of six Washington USO clubs gave accounts of their work with the average daily influx of 6000 servicemen and women who come to them for rest, aid in personal problems, or relaxation in games.

Miss Cook told the meeting that as a result o fthe coordination of effort in assisting USO since its inception in 1941, community agencies here have not only made a major war contribution but will be far better equipped in dealing with new postwar problems growing out of demobilization.

USO's work, aside from its overseas services, has covered assistance to servicemen, Government and other warworkers, hospitals and camps, and convalescents and veterans.

Speakers yesterday were Sam Brown of the 2011 Georgie ave. club; Clara Boyd Wheeler, 1911 H st. nw., club; Frances Conlon of the 1912 N. Capitol st. club; Ann Grossman of the 16th and Q st. nw., club; Marjorie Trayes of the Bethesda USO; and Elizabeth Bealer of the Union Station Lounge. Capt. Albert Osborne, chairman of the USO Staff Conference, presided.

Baby Barbara Gains on Vital Banana Diet

Thirty more pounds of bananas were taken by The Post yesterday to Barbara Lynn Friedlander, 7-month-old baby who must have 12 banas a day to live.

Barbara Lynn, suffering from a pancreas disorder since birth, was at death's door a month ago through lack of the scarce fruit when The Post first heard of her condition and rushed 40 pounds of bananas to her home at 516 Sheridan st. nw. The bananas yesterday were furnished by the Penn Fruit Market, 5023 Connecticut ave. nw.

In the past month the baby has gained 2 pounds and 14 ounces, is able to turn around by herself, wriggle her arms and legs, and even coos, her delighted mother, Mrs. Ellis Friedlander, said. An additional supply of bananas will be sent out today by Magruder Co., 1138 Connecticut ave. nw.

Vote to Change Name

New York, March 22 .—Stock holders of Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., makers of office equipment, voted to change the name of the company to Underwood Corp. at the annual meeting today.

May Stores Files New Stock Issue

Philadelphia, March 22 (AP).—The May Department Stores Co. has filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission a registration statement covering 150,000 shares of no par value preferred stock.

Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Lehman Brothers, New York, are the underwriters.

Proceeds will be devoted to general funds and used to retire $4,060,000 in notes held by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, the Irving Trust Co. and the National City Bank of Cleveland.

Veterans' Guide

Avoidance of Phony Schools Important in GI Training

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

When the Veterans' Administration defined "an ordinary school year" as used in the GI Bill to mean 30 to 38 weeks, there were some veterans who were studying in a New York school of photography.

It was a long-established school—legitimate in every respect. It's charge was $500—$410 for tuition and about $90 for supplies.

But, while this amount was in line with the maximum allowance for an ordinary school year, the course itself was approximately 17 weeks instead of the minimum of 30 weeks required for an ordinary school year.

Thus, under the V. A. ruling, it looked for a time as though the school would get paid for only seventeen thirtieths of its bill for each former service student.

But the courses for these students had been approved by the V. A. before the ruling was made, so the school will get paid. Besides, several of the students were disabled veterans anyway, and there's no $500 restriction on tuition and supplies under the vocational rehabilitation plan for the disabled.

Nevertheless, that incident can serve as a red flag for the future in your selection of a school and a course. A school year is at least 30 weeks. If the course you are considering lasts 18 weeks, the maximum payment allowed by the Government will be $300—eighteen thirtieths of $500).

There's another reason why we should seek advice and give careful thought in the selection of a school or training institution.

After the World War ended in 1918 the Government had a vocational rehabilitation plan for disabled veterans who needed training or education to overcome their service-incurred handicap. About 178,000 decided to use the Government's offer of free training.

Then there suddenly appeared—usually in the larger cities—new trade schools and vocational training establishments. Some were legitimate, but many originated only to give little or nothing and to get some of that easy Government money. Result was that, at these places, the disabled ex-service man didn't get the Government's money's worth. Both the veteran and Government lost.

Anyway, after a little war like the last one, 178,000 men actually started training under the vacational rehabilitation law then in effect. It doesn't take even the brains of a Mortimer Snerd to understand that after this war there are likely to be so many seeking education or training that our established institutions may have difficulty accommodating them.

In addition to the thousands of disabled veterans who will be able to qualify under Public 16 (Vocational Rehabilitation), we will have 11 or 12 million ex-service men and women, and many of these—perhaps even a million or two—will qualify under the GI Bill and want training or education.

So if, with only a comparatively small number of veterans to be trained in 1918 after the World War, there were phony schools organized, can't you imagine the number of gyp outfits that will spring up with so many more possible victims soon to work on?

There are plenty of legitimate, established trade schools, high schools and higher educational institutions for you to choose from. I doubt if you'd ordinarily pick out the kind of girl who wears a sweater just to keep warm, so why should you bother with doubtful education establishments?

Select the best. Accept no substitutes.

U. S. Rubber Plans Increased Tire Output

New York, March 22 (AP).—The United States Rubber Co. announced today it will more than double its prewar capacity this year to produce large-size military tires urgently needed by the Government.

Terming the program well under way, Herbert E. Smith, president, said: "When it is completed this year we will be able to produce more than twice as many large-size tires and 75 per cent more large-size tubes of the military type than in 1941."

300 other MONARCH Foods—all just as Good!

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BRIGHT!
Shine Scratches Away!
To keep your furniture looking brighter, better and newer—use this magic polish every house cleaning day. Yes—as you polish, scratches vanish! Sold everywhere.
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HOT MUFFIN MIX
Quick! Easy! Delicious!
Peanut MUFFINS
DIRECTIONS: Add ½ cup peanut butter to batter. Stir gently. Do not beat. And are they good, hot from the oven.
Use DUFF'S. Everything's in—eggs, sugar, shortening and all!
JUST ADD WATER
DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

BRITISH AMBASSADOR LORD HALIFAX held an off-the-record session with 75 Republican Congressmen the other night and was so well liked that for the first time in several years no one walked out of the meeting. Even when the late Wendell Willkie addressed this group two years ago, there were frequent excursions to the hotel bar.

Halifax came to the Hotel Continental to tell the "78-79 Club" (first and second term GOP Congressmen) about the British Parliament. And the Congressmen sat engrossed as this representative of the British aristocracy and former viceroy of India told them that England has more of a democracy than the United States. What made him popular with the Republican Congressmen was his detailed explanation of the relations between the executive departments of the British government and the Parliament.

"In England," Lord Halifax said, "the executive departments cannot by-pass the Parliament—which means that they cannot by-pass the people."

Halifax did not need to add that in Washington the White House frequently by-passes Congress.

He then told them that "if Parliament decides on Friday that it no longer cares for the Prime Minister, he can be voted out on Monday."

Again, Halifax hardly had to remind the Republicans that our President is elected for a four-year term, that Congress cannot vote him out without impeaching him, and that the present incumbent, though sometimes vigorously rebuffed in Congress, has remained in office 12 years.

Actually, of course, British Cabinet Ministers are not required by law to appear for questioning by the Parliament, nor is the Prime Minister required by law to resign in the face of a no-confidence vote, but the custom is so strong that it is unlikely it would ever be ignored.

Lord Halifax discovered early in the evening that he had hit upon a subject which would be good listening and the Ambassador stayed on the topic, to the approval of his listeners.

To a question about the King of England and his status in the ideal democracy he was describing, Lord Halifax raplied:

"You Americans can buy some bunting for a few cents. You make a flag of it, and then you die for that flag. We take a man and call him a king—and we die for him. But he has nothing to do with legislation or the actual administration of our government. He makes speeches, and we all pledge ourselves to him. But our government is not in his hands."

Halifax had given his listeners such an intriguing peek at a situation where Congress could vote a Cabinet out of existence that all the questioning by his listeners dealt with this subject and he didn't have to answer a single embarrassing question about British foreign policy.

GI Joe at Peace Table

MORE AND MORE STATE Legislatures and members of Congress are urging that a G. I. Joe sit at the peace table; also that he begin by sitting in at the important San Francisco United Nations Conference. Some further propose that Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State and the man who originally planned for the peace machinery, attend the San Francisco Conference, perhaps as adviser to the soldier delegate or as an unbiased observer with no ax to grind either for or against any one political party.

The Maryland and Rhode Island Legislatures are the latest to push the idea of a G. I. Joe at the peace table, resolutions being introduced by Charles M. See of Cumberland, Md., and Joseph Mills of Warwick, R. I. The Texas and South Carolina Legislatures have already passed resolutions, while Senator Johnston of South Carolina and Representative Jackson of Washington have introduced resolutions in the U. S. Congress urging that the G. I. Joe attend the San Francisco Conference as a starter to the final peace session. They propose that he be no hgher than the rank of sergeant.

Note—The Iowa poll, conducted by the Des Moines Sunday Register, found that an overwhelming majority of Iowans, 83 per cent, favored having a member of the armed forces at the peace table. Fifty-nine per cent of them also believed that while the younger men won the last war, it was lost by the older men at the peace conference.

Capitol Chaff

FOLLOWING HIS CONFIdential survey of Occupied Germany, Leon Henderson aimed critical barbs at General C. W. Wickersham, the man who trained the American Military Government School at the University of Virginia . . . Henry Wallace and Loan Administrator Fred Vinson lunched together last week, will lunch again this week, to discuss plans for coordinating the 60 million-job program . . . As Wallace looked round the room in Jesse Jones' old loan office, he said: "I just want to see where the bodies are buried" . . . Credit Republican Senator Austin of Vermont with doing one of the best jobs at the recent Mexico City Conference. Though not a trained diplomat, Austin was a tower of sound advice to the U. S. delegation . . . Friends of Jesse Jones say he is hugging Washington until Controller General Lindsay Warren finishes his audit of loan agency books. Jesse wants to be on hand with the fire-hose in case trouble starts. He has advised the directors of his subsidiary loan agencies not to resign . . . So far all are taking Jesse's advice, except Charley Henderson, the best director of all, who has now tendered his designation. Vinson probably won't accept it . . . Washington State Democrats are boiling over the White House invitation extended to Washington's Republican ex-Governor Langley. Of all the Republican Governors who campaigned against Roosevelt last year, Langley was the most vitriolic. So last week he was invited to lunch.

Economic Czar for Italy

IT ISN'T QUITE OFFICIAL yet, but Lauchlin Currie, economic secretary to the White House, has been tentatively selected as economic czar of Italy. He will be vice chairman of the Allied Control Commission.

His appointment developed in a peculiar way. The State Department had been complaining that the British wouldn't do more about the economic situation in Italy, such as raising the food ration.

Whereupon the British fired back with the reminder that a lot of positions on the Allied Commission for Italy, reserved for Americans, remained unfilled. The British suggested that Americans fill these jobs and thus be on the ground floor to do something about the economics of Italy.

Most important unfilled job is that of vice chairman of the Allied Control Commission, which handles economics. If the final OK goes through, Currie will now step into this spot. It will be a hot one.

Sister Kenny's Departure Hinges On Proposed Probe

Minneapolis, March 22 (AP).—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse, who heads the Elizabeth Kenny Institute for the treatment of infantile paralysis here, said today her decision whether or not to leave the United States would rest on the results of a proposed congressional investigation.

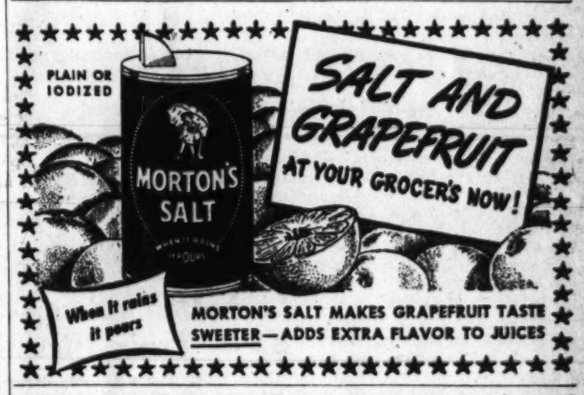
"I have no intention of living over again the sorrow and humiliation I have suffered in the past," said Sister Kenny in a statement today, "but I do consider that in all fairness that the suggested congressional investigation should be initiated at once in order that the people of America . . . should know the truth."

The board of directors of the institute at a meeting late Wednesday refused to accept her resignation and adopted a resolution expressing complete confidence in her work.

Md. Drydock Net Drops Despite Record Sales

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—A report to stockholders of the Maryland Drydock Co. showed today that record net sales of the company amounted to $46,064,979 during the year ended December 31, an increase of $3,662,951 over the previous year's total.

Net income totaled $668,944, equal to $3.97 a share on common stock. This compared with 1943 net of $713,931, or $4.11 a share.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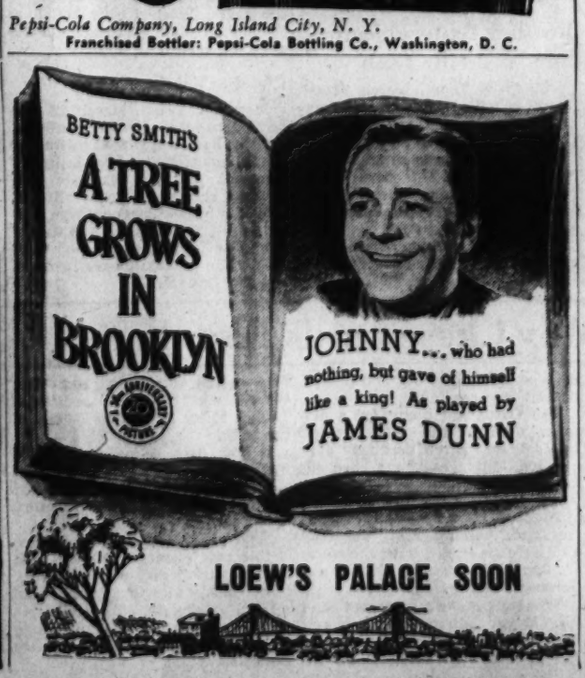
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Highly-Recommended Chipple Joins Nats

Sounder Than Last Year:

Tiger Mound Staff Rated As Club's Biggest Asset

By Frank Kenesson

Evansville, Ind., March 23 (AP).—Detroit pitching, sounder today than last season when it was the best in the American League, is the Tigers' big item in plans to corral the pennant that eluded them on the last day of the 1944 baseball campaign.

Hal Newhouser and Paul (Dizzy) Trout, the Tigers' left-right mound "kick" that toiled a total of 664 innings and contributed 56 victories last year, are the backbone of a pitching staff strengthened by service discharge of big Al Benton, ace relief chucker of the 1940 season, and a pair of standout recruits from the minors.

Trout

Newhouser

Mueller, Wilson Newcomers

Les Mueller, Army dischargee who copped 18 games for Beaumont in his last full year before his induction, and Walter Wilson, 29-year-old winner of 18 games last season with Buffalo, are the top newcomers. Both are husky righthanders.

Lefthander Frank (Stubby) Overmire (11-11) and Ruff Gentry (12-14) again are figured to take their regular starting turns.

Manager Steve O'Neill's choice of other pitchers will be made from among Forrest Orrell and Bob Gillespie, each an eight-game winner with Buffalo; lefthander Bill Pierce and fast-baller Art Houtteman, up from the Detroit sandlots, and Zeb Eaton, who shuttled between the Tigers and Buffalo in 1944.

O'Neill couldn't be happier with his catching staff, which again counts the veterans Paul Richards and Bob Swift as turn-about receivers.

The big gap, of course, is in the outfield, where sweet-swinging Dick Wakefield deployed for the last half of 1944 before his reinduction into the Navy. Departure of Wakefield, who led the league's regulars with a rousing .355 swatting average, leaves the club without a player who batted as well as .300 against major league pitching last season.

Cramer Back in Center

Dick Cramer, the everlasting, is back at 39 for another year in center field, and Pepperpot Jim Outlaw is counted on for one of the other outfield spots. Chuck Hostetler, also 39, and Harvey (Hub) Walker, 28, procured as a free agent after his Navy discharge must fight off Bobby Maier, converted Buffalo third baseman, for the other job

The infield appears capable, even without Mike Higgins, clutch-hitting third baseman who was inducted in Detroit this week. Rudy York will be back on first with Eddie Mayo, Joe Hoover and former White Socker Jimmy (Skeeter) Webb filling out a veteran combination.

But that pitching—there's the Tiger poison for 1945.

15 INDIANS IN CAMP

Lafayette, Ind., March 22 (AP).—Vice President Roger Peckinpagh counted noses among his Cleveland Indians today and arrived at a deficit of 15 players.

Of this number, Peck said he expected only four—Outfielder Roy Cullenbine, First Baseman Mickey Rocco and Pitchers Joe Heving and Charles (Red) Embree—to arrive before the Tribe breaks camp April 6.

Cullenbine, Rocco and Heving are holdouts and the club officials believe they'll have little difficulty comin gto terms with them.

RAIN DRIVES YANKS INDOORS

Atlantic City, N. J., March 22 (U.P.).—Rain forced the New York Yankees to work out indoors today for the second straight day. Pitcher Hank Borowy went through his grst drill and Manager Joe McCarthy was hoping that the new war manpower edict concerning baseball players would release First Baseman Nick Etten from his war plant jo bfor the 1945 season.

BOSOX RAINED OUT

Atlantic City, N. J., March 22 (U.P.). The Boston Red Sox took advantage of the Army's offer and shifted from Pleasantville to work out in Convention Hall here today. Rain and cold canceled an outdoor drill so Manager Joe Cronin sent the squad through calistehnics, peper games and throwing drills in the gym. Cronin said he wished players who had hesitated leaving war jobs would hurry to camp in view of the new war manpoer edict.

GIANTS BOOK CURTIS BAY

Lakewood, N. J., March 22 (U.P.).—The New York Giants today booked two exhibition games with the Curtis Bay (Md.) Coast Guard team for Tuesday and Wednesday and the squad will leave here tomorrow for a five-day service camp tour. The Giants meet the Bainbridge Naval Team Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Several former major leaguers are on the Bainbridge squad.

NICHOLSON TO REPORT

French Lick, Ind., March 22 (AP). Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs received word today that Outfielder Bill Nicholson, leading home run hitter and scorer of the National League, would report early next week. Nicholson, 29, had delayed signing pending clearance of the manpower situation. The Cubs' training field remains flooded, but Grimm hopes to use it by Sunday.

WILLIAMS REPORTS TO REDS

Bloomington, Ind., March 22 (U.P.). Second Baseman Woody Williams reported to the Cincinnati Reds' training camp today, signed his contract and joined the squad. The squad practiced outdoors at Indiana University for the first time this year.

Manager Jewel Ens of the Syracuse International League club arrived today to open his team's camp here.

CAMILLI TO JOIN BUCS

Muncie, Ind., March 22 (U.P.).—Henry Camilli, second-string backstop last season, today informed President William E. Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates that he will join the squad immediately.

Camilli's unexpected addition to the squad gives the Pirates four catchers, Capt. Al Lopez, Coach-catcher Spud Davis, Bill Salkeld and Camilli, ending the team's worries in that department.

Acting Manager Davis took advantage of excellent weather to put the Bucs through a long batting drill, followed by an informal nine-inning game.

A'S PLAY CUTTERS FRIDAY

Frederick, Md., March 22 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics in spring training at McCurdy Field plan to play an exhibition baseball game on Friday at Curtis Bay where they will engage a Coast Guard team.

The already numerically strong pitching staff was boosted with the arrival of Thomas Woodrow Croson-, up from Toronto where he averaged .667 in 18 games, and Russ Christopher.

Mrs. Hurd, Former Links Champion, Hit by Train, Dies

New York, March 22 (INS).—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, 60, former women's golf champion, was killed in a fall in front of a train at Yemasee, S. C., according to word reaching friends in New York today.

Mrs. Hurd, who made golfing history for a quarter of a century, was preparing at the time to board a train for New York last Tuesday at Yemasee, where she had been visiting for the last six weeks. The accident occurred as she was walking along the station platform.

The Scottish-born sportswoman died a short time later at Ridgeland Hospital. He body was sent to New York City where brief funeral services will be held tomorrow prior to cremation in ferncliff at Ardsley.

The holder of more championships than any other woman golfer, Mrs. Hurd won the National title 11 times. She was the only woman golfer to hold both the U. S. and British titles.

LaSalle Cagers Beat Fairfield Prep

Newport, R. I. March 22 (AP).—La Salle High of Cumberland, Md., the defending champions today took the opening game of the Eastern Catholic High School basketball tournament with a 34 to 28 victory over Fairfield College Prep of Fairfield, Conn.

The first half was slow, but the game pepped up in the closing period.

Emil Garofalo of Fairfield was high scorer with 14 points. Raymond Shaffer sparked the La Salle attack.

The Maryland team was leading at the half 17 to 12, but Fairfield came back in the third quarter and as the last period opened the Connecticut boys were on top by the slim margin of 25 to 24.

La Salle's, last period fireworks put the game on ice for the defending champions.

Tigers' Higgins To Enter Service

Detroit, March 22 (AP).—Michael Francis (Pinky) Higgins, veteran third baseman of the Detroit Tigers baseball team, was found physically acceptable for the armed services at the Detroit induction center today.

He will be assigned to one of the services tomorrow, induction officials said.

Higgins, 35-year-old native of Red Oak, Tex., has been the Detroit third baseman since the 1939 baseball season, and previously saw action with the Philadelphia and Boston American League teams.

Beras Meet All-Stars

The Washington Bears cagers iwll meet the All-American All-Stars in a return contest Sunday, 4:30 p. m., at Turner's Arena. The All-Stars edged the Bears, 52-51, two Sundays previous for the latters' lone defeat of the season.

The Sports Patrol:

Draft Boards Playing Fair With Athletes in F-4 Class

By Oscar Fraley

New York, March 22 (U.P.).—Baseball men were close to tossing in the sponge when the recent induction drive was opened against 4-F athletes but a survey disclosed tonight that draft officials are not conducting an athletic witch hunt.

There were loud demands for a while as to why muscular men of the diamond, gridiron, etc., couldn't shoulder a musket. Sports officials felt that they were in for a long period of prosecution.

But the simple answer was that the services still refused to accept men with certain physical deficiencies. They didn't care whether he could blast the ball out of the park. Maybe they tightened their tests, but they didn't lower the standard.

6 Inducted, 14 in 1-A

So far only six 4-Fs have been inducted out of the major league parks and only 14 have been placed in 1-A or are awaiting the call to the colors.

Baseball is, of course, big business. And it doesn't want to make the fact too public that it will have enough men to stagger along with this year—fearing Washington repercussions.

Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, refused any figures on the status of his men with the quaint comment that "publicity might stir up more trouble."

Harry Grabiner of the Chicago White Sox said it was "impossible" for him to furnish 4-F information immediately. As if those front offices didn't know exactly where all their men stood.

Along the 4-F front the six once ineligibles now wearing khaki are Danny Litwhiler of the Cards, Ray Mueller of the Cincinnati Reds, Bill Fleming and Dom Dallesandro of the Chicago Cubs, Ron Northey of the Phillies, and Stan Benjamin of the Cleveland Indians.

Fourteen awaiting calls or placed in 1-A are Johnny Hopp, Walker Cooper and Max Lanier of the Cards; Hugh Lube and Ace Adams of the Giants; Bob Bragan and Howie Schultz of the Dodgers; Charley Letchas of the Phils; John Sullivan of Washington and five Indians, Ambrose Palica, Ed Carnett, Hank Ruskowski, Blas Monaco and Allie Reynolds.

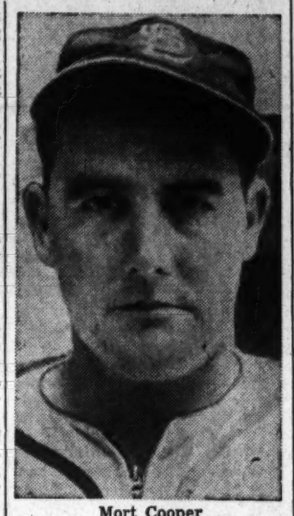
Two players, Frank McCormick and Joe Orphal of the Cincinnati Reds, are awaiting results of new examinations, while only two more, Hal Peck and Charley Metro of the A's, have been notified to take new physicals.

Garbark, Cooper in 4-F

The Boston Braves, St. Louis Browns, Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox have 4-F trouble. The Yankees' Mike Garbark and Cardinals' Mort Cooper have been retained in their unfit-for service classification.

Baseball has lost a lot of its stars since the end of the 1944 campaign, headliners such as Stan Musial, Dick Wakefield, Mel Queen, Ken Keltner, Ray Mack, Skeeter Newsome and Pinky Higgins. But they all were men simply playing out their string until the summons came, and not asking any medical favors.

The six 4-Fs lost and the 14 awaiting their call aren't asking any either, but the small number in this category makes it obvious that a witch hunt isn't on; that Americans aren't being persecuted because they're athletes and that, therefore, American sportsmanship isn't confined to fellows who play games.



Mort Cooper

Hagg to Aim At 4:12 Mile in K. of C. Tonight

Cleveland, March 22 (AP).—Gunder Hagg, the Swedish swiftie, will aim at a 4:12 mile and the first victory of his 1945 American tour in his fourth board track appearance tomorrow night at the Knights of Columbus games.

Although still far from peak condition, a 4:12 figure would enable Hagg to clip 19 seconsd off the 4:31 he posted in Madison Square Garden three weeks ago only 50 hours after reaching the United States. He was clocked at 4:14.5 in finishing 12 feet behind Jimmy Rafferty at Chicago last week.

Sig Steinwall, Hagg's trainer on the tour, predicted his charge would make 4:12 "provided the other runners in the events cooperate—that is don't stall around jockeying for positions early in the race.

"I thing he has done exceptionally well thus far, considering he doesn't like to run indoors and that he has competed in only three races on indoor tracks," Steinwall added.

Gunder worked out in one of the local parks yesterday despite snow and wind and then warmed up for 15 minutes on an indoor oval. He took another jaunt outdoors today.

Jimmy Rafferty of the New York Athletic Club, who outdistanced Hagg in his other three starts, won't oppose him tomorrow. Rafferty declared he could not obtain time off from his job to appear here.

Gunder's opposition will be provided by Tommy Quinn of the New York Athletic Club, Rudy Simms of New York, Forrest Efaw of Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Hospital, and James Cavanaugh of Rhode Island State.

None have been able to better 4:14 this season so it's possible that Hagg will win his first indoor mile if he can hit 4:12.

Haakon Lidman, Hagg's countryman-hurdler and interpreter, who injured his knee on a hurdle in his first appearance at New York three weeks ago, said the injury has responded to treatment and that he expected to make a good showing tomorrow night.

Savoldi to Meet Evans at Arena

Joe Savoldi, back in the heavyweight wrestling contention after serving Uncle Sam, has accepted Promoter Joe Turner's offer to oppose Don Evans next Wednesday night in a feature jam on the Turner Arena card.

Savoldi has scored five triumphs in Chicago in late weeks, and the former Notre Dame grid star remains as colorful as in the days when he beat Jim Londos and became world's heavyweight mat king. He has drawn record attendances in Chicago, and on the form he has shown here, in New York and in Chicago since returning to the game, he is already hailed as the outstanding challenger to regain his crown.

Chicks Trade Hurler

Memphis, Tenn., March 22 (U.P.). Loyd Brown, veteran southpaw pitcher, has been traded to Buffalo of the International League by the Memphis Chicks, Manager Doc Prothro announced today. Brown, a former major leaguer, won seven games and lost nine with the Southern Assaociation club last year. The Buffalo player involved was not revealed.

N. Y. Slight Choice Over Lions Tonight At Uline's Arena

New York's Rovers, fresh from a stunning 3-2 upset of the Baltimore Blades, will rule a slight favorite to score tonight when they help the Washington Lions terminate their 1944-45 hockey activities on Uline ice at 8:30.

The Rovers jolted Baltimore's Blades twice in the fast fading U. S. Amateur Hockey Championship series, and last Wednesday's victory in Baltimore definitely eliminated the Blades from a mathematical chance of tying Boston's Olympics for the playoff crown.

Doug Stevenson, New York's fine goalie who has turned in many outstanding performances this season, will be in the nets for New York tonight. Indications are that Dick Bittner, four-time conqueror of the Rovers, will draw the Lion's assignment.

Brother Battery Seen For Nashville Club

Nashville, Tenn., March 22 (AP). The Nashville baseball club may have a brother battery this season for the first time in 25 years.

When the Vols open training at Statesville, N. C., next week, pitcher Hank Stone is taking along his 17-year-old brother, John, with a junior team last year.

The young catcher may get a contract if he impresses Manager Larry Gilbert.

Few Veterans Play Again—Bierman

Minneapolis, March 22 (AP).—Bernie Bierman refuses to go along with forecasts that wholesale return of veterans will bring about a "super sports" era in the postwar period.

Bierman said today he expects only a small percentage of those eligible will return for college competition—and that those who do come back will find intercollegiate sports pretty tame compared with war experiences.

Back at Minnesota

Bierman, who is back on the job as head football coach at the University of Minnesota after three years in the Marine Corps, turned out some of the Nation's top football teams in his ten years at Minnesota.

"Many football players who had competition remaining at the time they left school have received specialized training fitting them for a remunerative occupation after the war," he said.

"There will be no incentive for these men to return to school. Many others will have married and must become earners. Others will feel that they are 'too old' to go back to college classes and participation in intercollegiate sports.

May Find Grid Tame

"As for the comparatively small percentage we can expect to return for college competition, the all-important competitive spark may be missing. These men may find gridiron play tame in comparison with their war experiences."

Bierman himself will look to incoming freshmen as his principal saurce of material.

"But," he added, "I'll sure be glad to see any of the old gang.

Pete Gray Leads Way as Brownies Beat Toledo, 6 to 5

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 22 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns beat their Toledo farm club of the American Association, 6 to 5, today in the second exhibition game of the season.

The minor leagues collected 11 hits off two Browns' rookie hurlers in the seven-inning affair while the American League champions made only seven off three Toledo pitchers.

Pete Gray, Browns' one-armed centerfielder, rapped out three of the Browns hits, all singles, and drove in three runs.

Toledo (AA)	400	010	0—5	11	1
St. Louis (AL)	410	000	1—6	7	1

Goedde, Fannin (4), Powell (7) and Comyn, Mussler; Jones, Miller (5) and Mancuso.

Alexandria Bouts Scheduled Tonight

Third-round competition in the ninth annual Boys Club of Washington Junior Golden Gloves Tournament will be presented tonight at the Alexandria Boys Club at 7:30 o'clock.

The pairings:

Novice Division

60 POUNDS—Lou Guthrie (Alexandria) vs. Jimmy Ritch (Eastern).

65 POUNDS—James Wright (No. 11) vs. Bobby Bolton (Prince Georges).

70 POUNDS—Jack Inscoe (No. 11) vs. Donald Tucker (Alexandria); Bobby Reynolds (Eastern) vs. Pat Kelliher (Georgetown).

75 POUNDS—Robert Martino (No. 11) vs. Russell Eddy (College Park).

80 POUNDS—Charles Loving (Alexandria) vs. Billy Wilson (Georgetown).

100 POUNDS—Mike Monroe (Alexandria) vs. Dick Elliott (Alexandria); Lindy Guthrie (Alexandria) vs. Ralph Tulley (Alexandria).

130 POUNDS—Maurice Miller (Georgetown) vs. Ray Alcorn (Merrick); Marvin Rubner (Prince Georges) vs. Francis Campbell (Alexandria).

Open Division

60 POUNDS—Billy Lampkin (Eastern) 60-pound 1945 Silver Gloves novice champion, vs. Archie Crawford (Alexandria); Earl Draper (Alexandria), 60-pound Golden Gloves novice champion, vs. Bernard King (Georgetown), 50-pound Silver Gloves novice champion.

70 POUNDS—Earl Simpson (Eastern), 60-pound Silver Gloves Open champion, vs. Pat Murphy (Alexandria); Ray Hamilton (Alexandria) vs. Joe Holley (Eastern).

85 POUNDS—James Snight (Eastern), 75-pound Golden Gloves novice champion, vs. Joe Wilkinson (No. 11).

90 POUNDS—George Griffin (Eastern) vs. Gene Raiteres (Georgetown), 90-pound Silver Gloves novice champion; Frank Paperosti (Alexandria) vs. Mack Hamburg (Merrick), 90-pound Silver Gloves novice champion; Alva Thompson (Alexandria) vs. Fred Wright (No. 11).

120 POUNDS—Bobby Blunt (Alexandria) vs. Arthur Hilbert (No. 11).

85 POUNDS (Open)—Fuzzy Binns (Georgetown) vs. Richard Rawlett (Alexandria), 80-pound Silver Gloves novice champion.

16-Game Card Set for Middies

Annapolis, March 22 (AP).—The Naval Academy athletic office announced today a 16-game baseball schedule, all games at home except to final with Army at West Point. The schedule:

aMrch 31, N. C. Preflight; April 4, New York University; 7, Ursinus; 11, Villanova; 14, Muhlenberg; 18, North Carolina University; 21, Princeton; 25, Virginia; 28, Penn State; May 2, Bucknell; 5, Columbia at New York; 9, Pittsburgh; 12, Pennsylvania; 19, Richard; 19, Duke; 26, Army at West Point.

Canadian Open Slated After 3-Year Lapse

Toronto, March 22 (AP).—The Canadian Open, premier Canadian golf tournament, suspended since 1942 due to the war, will be played this year and its value doubled, the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association decided yesterday.

The 1942 Open was won by Craig Wood. Site of this year's event will be announced later.

Welders Triumph, 21-9, In ERCO Consolations

Welders quint advanced to the final of the ERCO Consolation basketball tournament yesterday at ERCO gym, defeating Sheet Meetal five, 21- a9s Doc Longnecker showed the way with 13 points.

By their victory, the Welders earned the right to meet the Engineers in a best two out of three series Monday, Wednesday and, if necessary, Friday.

Nice Place for Training Site

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The unhappy St. Louis Cardinals are having a time finding a place to hold their spring drills these days after the recent flood inundated their Cairo (Ill.) training camp. Watching ruefully as firemen man two pumps in an effort to drain the field are, left to right, Coach Mike Gonzalez, Traveling Secretary Lee Ward, Coach Buzzy Wares and Edbert Smith, Mayor of Cairo. Not even the immortal Gonzalez could term this a "good field." The Cards are thinking of moving. (Story below)

Eligible for Best Offer:

Shepard to Talk 'Contract' After 10-Day Hospital Tour

Lieut. Bert Shepard, the aviation hero who is amazing baseball circles with his ability despite an artificial leg, will be ready to talk contract with the Nats or Yankees or any other club within the next 10 days.

Shepard conferred with high War Department officials at the Pentagon Building yesterday and it was decided to have him make a tour of the Nation's service hospitals after which he will be free for baseball for the remainder of the season.

Clark Griffith, Nats' president, has indicated he would prefer to sign Shepard in the capacity of a coach with the idea in mind that he would be transferred to the active player list if he showed enough.

May Pass Up Nat Offer

Shepard, who is a free agent and can sign with any club in organized ball, may pass up the Washington offer if he can be assured a chance to get in action earlier.

The 24-year-old lefthander finally received information on his old team, the Fifty-fifth Fighter Group. Shepard was supposed to pitch an afternoon game for the team on the day he was shot down over Germany.

Yesterday he received a letter from Sergt. Paul Seeback who took over management of the club when Shepard failed to return from his thirty-fourth mission.

"The Fifty-fifth certainly missed you," Seeback wrote. "We won 13 and lost eight for the season. The boys all send regards and are sorry to hear that due to your injury your baseball days are over."

Shepard smiled about the letter and said, "Won't they be surprised when they hear about what has been going on the last two weeks."

The fame of Shepard has reached all corners of the country and Bisbee, Ariz., comes up to claim him through Sports Writer Charles Modesette via the Sporting News. Shepard was with the Bisbee club when he enlisted in the Army. The Bees were in the Arizona-Texas League, since dissolved.

Only So-So Pitcher

"He was only a so-so pitcher here," writes Modesette, "but was considered a valuable man for his hitting and his versatility. He played in the outfield and at first base, as well as taking his turn on the mound. Off the diamond, Shepard was an expert at billiards and he is remembered by many through his prowess with the cue."

Shepard disclosed yesterday that several new artificial legs are being made for him to specifications that will aid in his diamond activities.

Movies of Shepard in action with the Nats are being shown at Trans-Lux and Earle Theaters. He saw himself in the movies for the first time last night and said, "I should thank those fellows for speeding up the film and making me look so fast."

However, players in the background appear to be moving at natural speed.—HAIGHT.

Eastern Loop Ump Sold To American Association

Williamsport, Pa., March 22 (AP). Charlie Moore, who has been calling them for 16 years as an Eastern League umpire, is moving out.

His sale to the American Association has been announced by Thomas Richardson, league president.

Moore turned to umpiring in 1917 when he handled exhibition contests between the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox. Then he went to the Texas League, but left to enter the Army in 1918. In 1924 joined the Blue Ridge League. From there he went to the Middle Atlantic League, then to the Three-eye League.

It was from the Three-Eye circuit that he signed up in 1929 with Perry S. Farrell's Nypenn League, later changed to Eastern.

N. E. Baseball Drills

The Northeast A. C. unlimited baseball club will hold its first practice Sunday, 1:30 p. m., at Rosedale Playground. Those interested for tryouts are urged to report.

23 on Hand As Camp Lee Starts Drills

Camp Lee, Va., March 22 (AP).—Twenty-three candidates, including Buster Maynard, former outfielder with the New York Giants and the Richmond Colts, of the Piedmont League, were on hand today as the Lee Travelers started practice sessions for the 1945 baseball season.

Having seen his material in a "warming up" drill Wednesday, Manager Ted (Specs) Garbee, former Lynchburg Cardinals (Piedmont) pitcher is satisfied with his pitching prospects but refused to comment on the infield, outfield and batting power of the club.

Heading the aspiring hurlers are Jim Hopper, former Toronto Leaf pitcher, and Bob (Red) Ennis, who starred on the mound with the Louisville Colonels last season. Hopper won 15 games and lost 9 while in the International League in 1943. He was slated to report to the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1944 but Uncle Sam waived him into the Army. Before Ennis joined up last summer he had won four games and lost one in American Association company.

Marty Martella, a Penn State athlete, and Charlie Maas, of Indianapolis, are leading candidates for catcher.

Garbee is in the field for three other fly chasers, although Maynard and Tom O'Loughlin, former Pacific Coast Leaguer, are showing promise in the outfield.

The infielders include Billy Kelly, Savannah (Ga.) club; Hank Anslovar, Cleveland semi-pro; Joe Watt, Syracuse University; Ben Hayes, Rocky Mount, N. C., and Elmer Mowrey, Detroit semi-pro.

Sammy Daniels Replaces Wills On Turner Card

Sammy Daniels, sharp-hitting Baltimore welter, has accepted terms to oppose Tommy Mollis on the all-star Turner Arena bill Monday night, as a replacement for Frankie Wills. The latter, after spraining his ankle in a training spin, was forced to withdraw from the card.

Daniels, who stiffened Billy Bates in a spectacular performance here, is one of the East's better welters, and has won over such good opposition as "Cat" Robinson, Joe Sulick, and Guaro Rojo.

Sammy fits in as a capable replacement on the card, which shapes as the classiest bill of four eight-rounders designed here in many months. Hard-hitting Frankie Sweeney and Joe Gannon are featured in dual appearances, the former meeting Nick Manfredo, conqueror of Leroy Fleming, and Gannon opposing Jerome Pratt. Billy Banks, now flashing his best form in two years, is in the other combat, matched with Billy Morris, who recently stopped the popular Maxie Starr.

Birmingham Acquires Rochester Outfielder

Birmingham, Ala., March 22 (AP). The Birmingham Barons' shortage of outfielders has been alleviated somewhat with the ecquisition of Joe Overman, purchased outright from Rochester of the International League.

Overman was with Rachester last year and played the year before for Allentown in the Interstate League. The leadoff man for Allentown, he compiled a 1943 batting average of .341.

Bluege Also Adds Pitcher And Catcher

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

The Nats gained numberically in positions that need strengthening when two additional players reported to the club's Spring headquarters at College Park. Manager Ossie Bluege has his first look-see at Walter Chipple, an outfielder, and Paul (Lefty) Leopold, a pitcher.

Chipple was drafted from the Montreal club and has been prominent in Bluege's plans since. He hit .288 with the International League club last year. He is a six-footer of the wiry type and the rooster says he weighs 165. With Stan Spence unlikely to report, Chipple will be given a thorough trial.

Leopold, like Chipple, arrived at the camp too late to see action. He is a lefthander with an honorable discharge from the Navy, having served a year and a half overseas. He once was the property of the Brooklyn club and had slight flings with New Orleans and Trenton last year before deciding to rest up for another chance this season.

Costello Recommends Leopold

Leopold has the handicap of having been recommended to President Clark Griffith by Al Costello, who specializes in writing boxing.

Griffith sent Bluege word that he has another catcher reporting today. The receiver is "Chunky" Martin, a youngste rwho worked out with the Nats in St. Louis late last season. Martin appeared promising at that time and has the stamp of approval of his friend, Dutch Leonard.

With Rick Ferrell a holdout and Fermin Guerra taking his time about reporting, the Nats have only one signed catcher at the camp with the exhibition games bearing down on them. Al Evans will have to have help and Martin may be the answer. The only other catcher available is Billy Carrier, former star at Central High who hardly seems ready for a higher bracket than Williamsport at this time.

Hurlers Work in Coliseum

Although kept off the diamond by the rain, Bluege put the players through their paces yesterday. The squad moved into the Maryland U. stadium and indulged in leg work over the cinder track and the pitchers shagged some flies. The hurlers warmed up later in the coliseum, so the day wasn't a total conditioning loss.

All hands are shipshape except Pitcher Roger Wolff, who is suffering from "bad dogs."

Griffith announced that the game with the Braves at Georgetown U. field will be played on March 28 instead of March 29 as previously announced.

Braves' Holmes, Drews Report; 21 Now in Camp

Outfielder Tommy Holmes, who batted .309 last season, and Frank Drews, infielder, joined the Boston Braves yesterday, making 21 men in camp at Georgetown University.

Cold, wet weather drove the Braves indoors for a light workout. Manager Bob Coleman has been sending them through two workouts daily.

Invitations Mailed 16 Class A Teams For Track Event

Newport News, Va., March 22 (AP).—Frank Dobson, athletic director of the Apprentice School at the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., said today invitations have been sent to 16 Class A high schools inviting them to send their track teams here for a State meet Saturday, May 12.

Invitations also have been sent to 15 Class B teams in the Eastern Division, District 1, for a track meet in that class for Saturday, May 19.

Dobson, former coach at the Universities of Richmond and Maryland, said he plans to hold these meets annually under sponsorship of the Newport News Shipbuilding Drydock Co.

Full facilities are available here for such events.

Dobson only recently sent out invitations, but he is hopeful that the response will justify holding the meets this year. If 10 Class A teams out of the 16 accept invitations the meet will be staged, and the Class B competition will be held if 10 schools of that class accept.

No. 4 Wins Jr., Senior Police Club Cage Titles

No. 4 Club made a clean sweep of all divisions of the Police Boys' Club's basketball league this week to capture season championships in the senior and junior divisions. No. 11 finished tops in the medget class.

Results of games this week:

Midgets—No. 4, 3; Mount Rainier, 0 (forfeit); No. 8, 16; No. 16, 15; No. 11, 24; No. 13, 12.

Juniors—No. 4, 21; Mount Rainier, 14; No. 16, 2; No. 8, 0 (forfeit); No. 11, 33; No. 13, 13.

Seniors—No. 4, 41; Mount Rainier, 17; No. 8, 36; No. 16, 23; No. 13, 31; No. 11, 8.

Cards Sign Lookout Batboy

Atlanta, Ga., March 22 (U.P.).—James Griffy, a 15-year-old sandlot catcher who was batboy for the Chattanooga Lookouts last year, has signed a player contract with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, W. H. (Tubby) Walton, tlanta scout fo rthe Cards, announced today.

Flood Waters May Chase Cards Elsewhere

Cairo, Ill., March 22 (AP).—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals were squarely up against the decision today of moving their spring training camp of facing the prospect of having to go into the season's scedule without batting and fielding practice.

Long-time residents here say club officials are fighting a losing battle in attempts by pumps and ditches to dry out Cotter Field sufficiently for use as a training park.

The outfield was under about 4 feet of water when the club arrived Sunday. Most of this has been drained by the ditches and pumps, but seepage continues.

The Cards are ready for a diamon. Coaches Mike Gonzalez and Buzzy Wares agree that four days of conditioning exercises have advanced the squad of 17 to the batting practice stage.

If the field is not ready by this weekend, barring rain, the club will have no choice but to move to St. Louis or forego the batting and fielding practice.

The park is on a saturated sand fill. Mayor Egbert Smith says if the water level now surrounding the park can be reduced the infield should drain and dry. Workers dredged additional ditches today around two sides of the park.

It was first believed the field would dry when the outfield lake was removed, but mare water stood on the infield today than before the drainage was started.

"We'll just have to wait and see if this new system of ditches will do the trick," said club secretary Leo Ward. "I believe it will and we will make no effort to move the club until every suggestion to make Cotter Field usable has been exhausted."

Prince Juan Warns Franco To Get Out

Lausanne, Switzerland, March 22 (AP).—Declaring that Spain is in danger of another civil war, Prince Juan, heir to the country's now nonexistent throne, called upon Francisco Franco today to resign and bring lasting peace to the nation by restoration of the monarchy.

The exiled son of the late King Alfonso said that if he should become King he would seek a political constitution by popular vote, protection of individual rights and political liberties, more equitable distribution of wealth, a popular legislative assembly and elimination of unjust social conditions.

The prince declared "Spain is in danger of becoming involved in a fresh fraticidal struggle," and added:

"I incite no one to rebellion, but I wish to remind those who support the existing regime of the tremendous responsibilities they incur by contributing to prolongation of a situation which inevitably will bring the country to irreparable ruin."

The Franco regime, Juan said, was modeled on the Axis totalitarian system and was "contrary to the character and tradition" of the Spanish people. A republic, he declared, would lead to another civil war. Ony restoration of the monarchy "can provide an effective guarantee for religion, order and liberty."

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B-29s Storm Rangoon to Aid Ground Troops

Calcutta, March 22 (AP).—A sizable force of B-29 Superfortresses from India bases attacked Japanese installations around the big Burmese port of Rangoon today with "good to excellent" results, laying at least five bombs squarely in dump areas, the Twentieth United States Bomber Command announced.

A security blackout was slapped on movements of the Twentieth British Armored Division pushing southward from the Mandalay area, indicating that a swift drive to liquidate trapped Japenese troops in the Irrawaddy River pocket was under way.

The plan to smash the Japanese between the Twentieth's "hammer" and the Meiktila "anvil" held by other British and Indian forces appeared to be nearing completion.

Troops of the Chinese First Army driving toward Mandalay from captured Lashio were reported 25 miles southwest of Lashio. Others continued mop-up operations in the Hsipaw sector.

Nazis Warned To Quit Now Or Starve in '46

London, March 22 (U.P.).—Germany faces starvation in 1946 unless an immediate surrender permits increased food production in the Reich, a spokesman for the Ministry of Economic Warfare said today.

His statement, which warned that the Germans can expect no food from the Allies after surrender, followed a broadcast from Berlin which indicated the Russian and Allied advances have created an acute food shortage accompanied by disruption of the distribution system.

The ministry spokesman said that Germany, never self-sufficient, had bankrupted its agriculture to aid its war program and unless immediate steps were taken to reestablish farm production "not even a kindly enemy can save them."

"The Allies cannot feed them," he said. "The world food shortage is such that we will have all we can do to feed liberated areas. The only thing for Germany to do is to stop fighting and look after her agriculture."

He estimated the average German diet today provides 1650 calories—about 1000 below the meager wartime British diet and "about enough for a man in a hospital bed."

"The Germans are getting less bread and potatoes than at the end of World War I," he said. "Right now they are getting more meat and fats, but that is due to large-scale slaughtering to prevent stock from falling into the hands of advancing Allied and Russian troops or because the feed supply is insufficient."

10-County P-TA Group To Hear Gov. Darden

Fredericksburg, Va., March 22 (Spl.).—Gov. Colgate Darden, jr., Col. Mills F. Neale, director of Selective Service in Virginia, and Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, will address the Rappahannock Valley Parent-Teacher Association at Colonial Beach March 27. The meeting of P-TA groups from 10 counties will open at 10:30 a. m. in Colonial Beach High School.

Governor Darden will discuss what Virginia can do to assist returning war veterans and Col. Neale will outline what the Federal Government has done for veterans. Dr. Lancaster's topic will be the Denny School Study Commission report.

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3-21
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MY FRIEND HERE WANTS A SCREEN TEST—
LOOK—CAN'T WE GO SOMEPLACE OUT OF EARSHOT ONE—
HM—NOT BAD—
PLEASE, MR. KING—
SHE'LL LEND US THE MONEY FOR OUR HOLLYWOOD TRIP IF SHE CAN GO TOO!
WELL—I'LL SEE—ALL RIGHT—I'LL GIVE HER A TEST!
AND HOW!
NOW I'LL FIND OUT WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT—

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, March 22.—Dorothy Thompson, about to go overseas as a correspondent, was asked why she is leaving. "When the midnight curfew became an issue, I knew I had to get the hell out of here," she said, "to where—whether you live, whether you eat, whether you die or have a face or four limbs—is the issue." . . . Miss Thompson discussed her trip and the current events in Europe with Anne O'Hara McCormick, who recently returned from the front. They discussed Balkan diplomacy, the balance of power, the Yalta Conference, the Rhine crossing. "There's something else I want to ask you, Anne," said Miss Thompson, "Can I get cold cream over there?"

Lana Turner

Bernard Baruch will see not only Winston Churchill but Stalin too when he leaves for Europe. He will give them the benefits of his experiences in the treaty-making of the last war . . . Baruch, incidentally, has a plan on what to do with Germany . . . The Senate vote on Aubrey Williams still is close. Senator McMahon of Conn., was ready to vote against Williams' appointment. The White House then asked Tom Dodd, Atty. General Biddle's assistant in Hartford, to see McMahon. Dodd succeeded in convincing the Senator to vote for Williams . . . Lana Turner has persuaded MGM to give her the low-downgal role in "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

An American major who is a squash enthusiast obtained permission to play at the International Sportsmen's Club at Grosvenor House in London. He brought his own equipment, and just as he was about to play, the club's secretary asked whether he was using American or British squash balls . . . "They're American," said the major. "I brought them over." . . . "You may not use them," said the secretary. "They are too heavy, and may chip our walls." They argued at length—and then a buzz-bomb dropped nearby. The repercussion chipped the wall. "As I was saying," said the secretary, "you may not use American balls, because they may chip the walls."

Jimmy Byrnes is preparing the necessary documents providing for court reviews of War Labor Board decisions . . . Gregory Ratoff is coming East next season to direct a Broadway musical, "Backstage Door," in association with Monte Proser . . . Proser, incidentally, will produce a comedy starring Sophie Tucker . . . Federal Judge Tom Meany of New Jersey recently gave heavy jail sentences to two men convicted of selling black market gasoline. Judge Meany, proud of this contribution to the community's welfare, sought congratulations from his friends. "All you accomplished by doing this," they informed him, "is increase the price of black market gasoline in the State of New Jersey from 60 cents to 80 cents."

One Job for Bonds

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—Carrying the mail and arriving at the Wayne Pump Co. in time for the 3-11 shift, are just considered all in a day's work by Mrs. Audrey L. Motz. Mrs. Motz began her postal duties during the Christmas rush and like it so well she decided to stick. She is putting her mail carrier's salary into war bonds for a postwar home.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Hangover Square' Tells Macabre Screen Tale; Spirited Capitol Revue

DUE TO THE UNUSUALLY FRANK disclosures of its script, the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Hangover Square," which opened yesterday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, is by turns pathetic, romantic and thrilling, without ever generating any considerable degree of dramatic power or suspense.

Rather than a drama of involved complications and mystery, "Hangover Square" is the study of a strange mental case which from beginning to end holds no secrets from its central character, his friends and close associates, the police or the audience.

Adapted by Barre Lyndon from a novel of the same name by Patrick Hamilton, this homicidal biography of a brillian young composer concerns itself with the violences that are perpetrated in George Harvey Bone's periods of complete mental blankness, induced in moments of exhaustion by any cacophony of discordant sounds.

Confides in Police

Aware of the danger of his condition, Bone consults a famous Scotland Yard psychiatrist in the fear that he may have been guilty of the murder of the night before, reported during a 24-hour interval of which he has no memory.

Of that crime he is proved to have been innocent, but as the seriousness of his condition increases, in the face of feminine distractions that supply the chief motivation of the film, and other murders occur, suspicion, but no definite proof, points directly at the man who, in his normal senses, is no more a murderer than Charles Laughton's Philip Marshall in "The Suspect."

When the police finally arrive to take Bone into custody, the fiber of the play is weakened by their assurances that no serious penalty faces him; that he is too dangerous to be left at large, but in their custody may be cured. The talented young musician's solution of his own case supplies the melodramatic climax of the picture and, since there otherwise will be little enough suspense, might better not be revealed in advance.

Two tangled threads of romance, two spectacular fires, both vitally involved in the development of the story, and an occasional lighter moment contribute to the interest of the macabre tale, which, to its greater virtue, increases its tempo and gathers momentum as it progresses. It is in the performance of the late Laird Cregar—his last before his untimely death at the age of 28—however, that the picture's chief interest and major merit repose.

Overtones of Pathos

The drawn and haggard marks that are upon the actor approaching the end of his span add an unhappily realistic effectiveness to the stresses and tensions under which the character he portrays in the play was laboring. About it all there is an infinite pathos to which Cregar adds much of eerie and chilling quality that characterized his depiction of the title role in "The Lodger." But even when, in the periods of his aberration, he is throttling those he loves and disposing of one of their bodies on the pyre of a Guy Fawkes Day bonfire, there is lacking the taut and wracking suspense of the earlier film. The fault lies in the nature of the play, not in Mr. Cregar's able interpretation of it.

The two principal and sharply contrasted feminine roles are given full value by Linda Darnell, as the designing music hall siren chiefly responsible for Bone's ultimate undoing, and Faye Marlowe, the stanch and patient friend, whose conductor-father is one of the composer's chief patrons. Miss Darnell, particularly, here touches a new peak in consistent and sustained characterization.

George Sanders, the Scotland Yard mental specialist; Glenn Langan, Mr. Bone's successful rival for the hand of Miss Darnell's Netta Longdon; Alan Napier, the orchestra leader, and Frederic Worlock, J. W. Austin and Leyland Hodgson, the high police officials interested in the case, afford support of conspicuous capability and balance.

Antidote on Stage

The new stage bill at the Capitol provides a lively antidote for the somber revelations of the major screen feature.

Opening with Arsene's Canine Wonders, engagingly assisted by four sagacious Shetland ponies, it progresses to Joan Barry's amazingly supple acrobatic dancing, June Lorraine's photographic impersonations—with heavy accent on the eyes—and Johnny Morgan's nimble interlude of comic monologue and amiable burlesque of one Stokowski conducting a symphony orchestra.

Mr. Morgan, coming into view from radio's sound waves, is a facile and a funny fellow, whose efforts at yesterday's first performance were crowned with what almost amounted to an ovation. The Misses Lorraine and Barry scored only a slightly less volume of applause.

Foremost among the screen auxiliaries is the Government release of "Fury in the Pacific," the most vividly realistic battle film that so far has been shown the public. Why casualities run high in such invasions as those of Peleliu and Iwo Jima is made completely and disturbingly clear in this picturization of war as it actually is fought on the pinpoints on the Pacific maps. Those who see it won't soon forget it, no matter how much they'd like to.

"Ants in Your Pantry," an amusing Technicolor cartoon comedy; the Fox Movietone News, with its added war shots; Lynn Allison, vocal introduction of the Red Cross Fund drive; Milt Slosser's accompanying songfest, and Sam Jack Kaufman's on-stage orchestral embellishments complete the ample program.

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Monson, Me., (U.P.).—When two fighting cats kept Mrs. Aubury Williams awake one night, she fired her husband's revolver in the direction of the sounds. The next morning Mrs. Williams found the body of a full-sized wildcat in her yard—and collected a $15 bounty.

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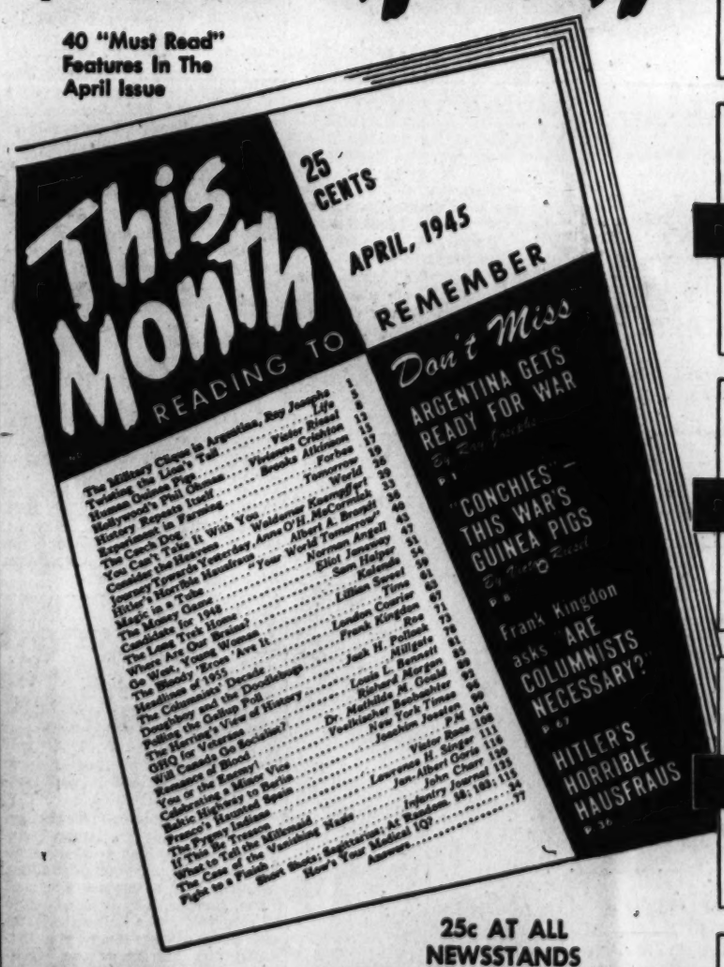
40 "Must Read" Features In The April Issue

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REMEMBER
Don't Miss
ARGENTINA GETS READY FOR WAR
"CONCHIES"—THIS WAR'S GUINEA PIGS
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America's conscientious objectors refuse to fight. What ARE they doing? What is happening to them? Don't miss this startling story which reveals for the first time the dangerous, often fatal, secret tests for which these human guinea pigs are volunteering.

HITLER'S HORRIBLE HAUSFRAUS
What's Hitler GOT that makes Germany's women so fanatically loyal and devoted? How have their minds and morals been twisted to serve their Nazi master? These shocking facts will open your eyes to what Germany's rulers are planning . . . win or lose!

WHERE ARE OUR BRAINS?
Why weren't we the first to develop the robot bomb, the jet-propelled plane, rocket guns, giant tanks? What's happened to American ingenuity in the development of new and better weapons of war? Here are the answers to some startling questions military experts are asking!

NO BACHELORS ALLOWED!
Don't miss this little known story of the San Blas Islands, where male visitors are never permitted overnight—where there are no bachelors—where men do the sewing and women make the advances.

ARE COLUMNISTS NECESSARY?
Are columnists and commentators more powerful than editors? If so, why? Just what makes Winchell, Pegler, Lippmann, and Pearson so popular? Get the lowdown on your favorite columnists in this unusual feature, written by Dr. Frank Kingdon, a brilliant columnist himself.

"I KILLED MY LAST FRIEND!"
Out of the flaming Czech underground comes a heart-gripping and simple story of a man and his dog . . . and the terrible choice one patriot had to make between the life of his only friend and the fate of the Czech partisans. Don't miss it!

House Unit Backs Extension Of Draft Law Without Curbs

By the Associated Press

Legislation extending the draft law without restrictions won unanimous approval from the House Military Committee yesterday.

After hearing only two witnesses—Army generals who emphasized the necessity of furnishing fighting replacements until the last enemy has quit—the committee sent the bill to the House floor for a vote probably early next week.

Without the legislation, the Selective Service Act under which millions of men have been inducted would become inoperative on May 15. The bill approved extends it for another year, or until the end of hostilities, whichever is first.

The committee heeded, though reluctantly, the Army's request that no restriction be placed on the present policy of putting men into combat five months after donning the uniform, if necessary.

Teen-Age Safeguard Weighed

Many members had talked of keeping teen-age draftees out of combat until they had been trained a year in this country. They still may seek to write such a provision into the bill on the House floor.

Such a restriction, said Maj. Gen. Idwal Edwards, assistant chief of staff in charge of training, "very definitely would be harmful" to the orderly system of furnishing fighting men.

General Edwards disclosed to the committee the present training program by which a man can reach a fighting front five months after induction. He told of one man who was a combat casualty "five months and ninedays" after entering the service.

The average training for a recruit, he added, is about six months for a man going into the European theater and seven months for a man who will fight the Japanese. That time includes a furlough before embarkation and a short waiting period abroad prior to assignment to a combat unit.

False Impression Asserted

Edwards told the committee the Army never intended to give 12 months of home training to its combat troops. Any impression Congress had received to that effect during discussion of the Teenage Draft Bill, he said, was based on a misconception of the tsetimony.

While an earlier policy restricted the use of 18-year-old inductees, Edwards testified, war developments, including the German winter offensive of 1944, "upset a good many plans."

Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, testified that to meet the needs for replacements, draft calls up to June would approximate 100,000 monthly for the Army and 35,000 monthly for the Navy, with "substantial" replacements thereafter.

TONIGHT . . 9 P.M. . . WTOP
30 minutes of hilarious fun! "IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT"
The only Quiz Program with a completely dumb board of experts
Presented by
PHILIP MORRIS
America's Finest Cigarette

OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond
4½ OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

ARE YOU THE WELL-BALANCED TYPE?
You *are*? Congratulations—because it's BALANCE that makes all the difference! That's why Carstairs White Seal whiskey is in a class by itself—it's rich yet light, mild yet hearty. Naturally, it's smoother, mellower, better-tasting, m-m-m! And the Perfectly Balanced Blend is—as always—pre-war quality. You two had better get together!
THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

SOUTHERN COMFORT
The Grand Old Drink of the South
ONE HUNDRED (100 PROOF) PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP. • ST. LOUIS, MO.

Bachrach.
MRS. ROBERT J. WALTON 3d
. . . *Ensign's bride*

Waltons Wed At St. Alban's On Wednesday

St. Alban's Church was the scene Wednesday noon of the marriage of Miss Hilda Munson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frederic Granville Munson, to Ensign Robert James Walton 3d, USN, son of Mrs. M. Burbage Walton, Rehoboth, Del., and Robert James Walton, jr., Philadelphia. The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin, long-sleeved gown with lace bolero and train. Her full length veil fell from an heirloom lace cap and she carried a prayer book with orchid.

Mrs. John Q. Gelder, matron of honor, wore a pink tulle dress with lace peplum, white gloves, pink and white tulle hat and carried purple, fuchsia and chartreuse gladioli.

Miss Jane Shuey, maid of honor, was dressed like Mrs. Gelder.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Richard Hurt, Miss Mary Johnston, Mrs. Llewellyn Bryant Martin, Miss Jeanne Stamp and Mrs. Granville Munson, jr. They wore powder blue tulle dresses with lace peplums and their accessories were chartreuse and fuchsia.

Cadet James Paul Dillard, NROTC, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Coulby Gunther, AUS; Carl Richard Hurt, Lieut. Robert L. Keeland, AUS; Lieut. Llewellyn Bryant Martin, AUS; Lieut. Harold P. Parker, AUS, and Marbury Stamp.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower for members of the two families and the wedding party.

The couple have left for a wedding trip to Miami, where they plan to reside.

The bride was graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls and attended George Washington and Columbia Universities.

Ensign Walton attended the Tower Hill School and Friends School, Wilmington. Before entering the Army he was a student at the University of Delaware, where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He has just completed training at Midshipmen School, Notre Dame University.

Emilie Jones Honor Guest

Mrs. Thomas Turner, the former Caroline Embry, was hostess yesterday at a luncheon and demitasse cup shower at the Sulgrave Club for Miss Emilie Letts Jones, whose marriage to Lieut. Richard Henry Walker, USN, will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Guests were the Misses Ann Guthrie, who will be maid of honor; Suzanne Hume, Elaine Trimble, Alice Louise Olmsted, Louise Hamilton, Jane Lingo, Margaret Truman, Florence Williams, Patricia Kyle, Abby Willard, Laura May Norris, Irena Cantacuzene, Josephine Culbertson, Mrs. Robert Chipman, Mrs. Tazewell Shepard and Mrs. Franklyn Cokey.

Steindl
A BRIDE-TO-BE is Miss Annette Rosenfeld, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rosenfeld announce her engagement to Lieut. Jerald Ford Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Goldberg, Philadelphia, Lieutenant Goldberg, navigator on a B-29 bomber, is now overseas. No date has been set for the wedding

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

WHEN Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis entertains, her guests are pleasantly sure of seeing a lot of old friends. Her buffet dinner in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower the other night brought together a prewar collection of Washingtonians that is hard to find these busy days.

The dinner had been planned to welcome Mrs. Jefferson Caffery, wife of the United States Ambassador to France. But when Mrs. Caffery's visit to Washington was postponed, Mrs. Lewis gave the party anyway.

Ranking guests were Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed. Justice Frank Murphy dropped in for a while after dinner and was chatting with pretty Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey.

The Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor were there, as were Representative Edith Nourse Rogers and Senator and Mrs. Burnet Maybank.

Robert Kelly, who has put in eight years at the United States Embassy at Ankara, was being welcomed home. The Greek Ambassador said his attractive wife is spending a few days in New York.

Handsome Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt was escorted by her husband, who was upholding the family's reputation for good looks with a first-rate sun tan acquired on his visit to Boca Grande, Fla.

Mrs. Loring Christie was chic in a gray dinner dress, the jacket embroidered in dull black sequins. Mrs. Francis Whitten had chosen gray also, her frock being of delicate gray lace.

Mrs. William P. MacCracken was teasing her husband about his bushy eyebrows. Among others present were Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. J. Butler Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, Mrs. Donald Jones and Miss Alice Dodge.

Among the extra men were Count Fumasoni-Biondi, Lieut. George Abell, Jack Logan, Pendleton Turner and Jean Fontaine of the Belgian Red Cross.

HARDLY had Capt. and Mrs. R. Brinkley Smithers arrived in Washington than they dashed off to Baltimore to have a look at their farm in the Worthington Valley before returning to Captain Smithers' post in New Jersey.

The Smithers keep the farm going full tilt, but there are no tenants in either the guest house or their big house.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Finucane (he is Mrs. Smithers' brother) gave a cocktail party in honor of the visitors at their attractive apartment in Georgetown the other afternoon.

Mrs. Finucane, who is as pretty as a peach and blonde, wore a short, black skirt and pink blouse, while Mrs. Smithers set off her dark good looks with a black afternoon dress embroidered in bright flowers.

Mrs. Frederick Merrill, hatless and sporting a scarlet carnation in the lapel of her gray flannel suit, reported that her diplomat husband is quite disappointed at not finding more hardships at his new post in Hungary. Apparently he went prepared for the worst with pup tents and K rations.

Among others greeting the Smithers were Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Charles O. Bruce, Maj. Fred Roy, Walter White and Mrs. Enid Snow.

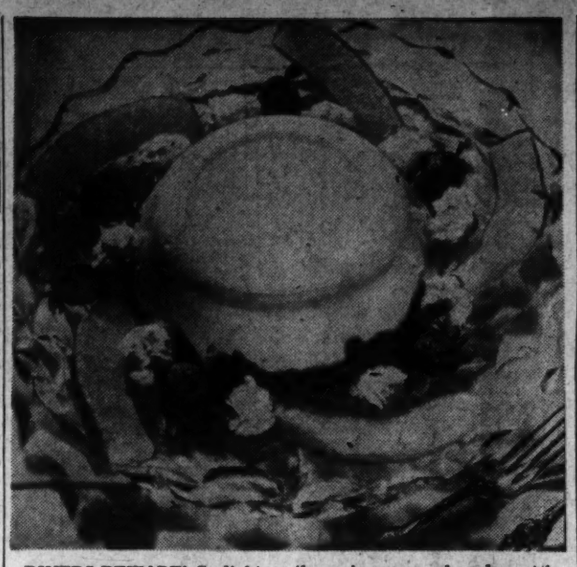
EVA evesdrops: Young foreign officer to his companion in a cocktail lounge, "I've become so Americanized that I now call the 'mysteres de la vie' the 'facts of life.'"

Little boy passing cakes to a dowager at tea, "Mummy told daddy to try some small talk on you. But you don't look very small to me!"

Mrs. Luce to Head Concert Committee

Mrs. Gardiner Luce, wife of Lieutenant Commander Luce, has accepted the chairmanship of boxes for the last concert this season of the Chamber Music Guild.

The concert will be a joint recital April 2 in Constitution Hall. Artists will be Nicola Moscona, young basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the famous Dutch pianist, Egon Petri.



DINERS BEWARE! Go light on the main course when dessert is to be a custard mold garnished with fresh strawberries as pictured here. The first spoonful will convince you it was worth the hold-back

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Until Food Controversy Abates Fish Will Top Dinner Menus

Until such time as the President, Congress and the War Food Administration iron out food problems, homemakers will have to get along with present disturbing conditions. While even the most understanding souls may have their patience taxed at times, yet it must be admitted that OPA has been doing a magnificent job considering all the irritating factors that contribute to their part of the charting of the food course.

Washington meat counters may not be bulging with tempting cuts of beef, pork and veal, but they do have sufficient produce to make into tempting nutritious dishes.

In my tour of the markets yesterday, I found not in just one market, but six that I visited, the items that I have included in the following menu. You may be luckier and find some meat, but if you don't, I'll wager if you serve fish that has been properly cooked, you'll have no complaints from home folk or visiting firemen, either.

Dinner Menu

Fruit Cup
Poached Fillets of Halibut
Cucumber Sauce
New Potatoes in Jackets
Tomatoes Florentine
Spanish Cream Coffee

In the markets you will find apples, grapefruit, oranges, grapes and strawberries from which to make a fruit cup—perhaps if you are lucky there may be a banana, too. Cut the fruit in uniform pieces and chill in refrigerator before splashing all with wine. Dip apples and bananas in lemon juice so they won't discolor before serving time.

The cucumber sauce will add an appealing flavor to the poached halibut fillets. Poaching fish is an interesting way to vary fish service. Here are the recipes for poaching and for the cucumber sauce:

POACHED FILLETS

Season fillets with salt and pepper, roll, fasten with toothpicks and place close together in a saucepan. Barely cover with boiling water. Add 1 small minced onion, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 teaspoon minced parsley. Cover and simmer until tender. Drain thoroughly. Serve with cucumber sauce:

CUCUMBER SAUCE

Combine ½ cup sour cream with 1 cup thinly sliced cucumbers. 1 teaspoon minced onion and 1 shredded pimento. Season highly with salt and paprika. Chill until time to serve.

Cooking the tiny new potatoes in their jackets will not only save work but will make for good flavor. Tomatoes Florentine can be baking while the fish and potatoes are cooking. This is the recipe:

TOMATOES FLORENTINE

Cut slices from tops of 6 tomatoes and remove the pulp and seeds from center. Turn upside down and drain. Dust inside with salt and sugar. Fill with 2 cups cooked spinach seasoned with 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine and salt. Sprinkle spinach mixture with grated cheese and replace the tops of tomatoes. Arrange in a baking dish and cook for about 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

A dessert that may be made in advance of meal time and placed in refrigerator to chill is Spanish Cream.

SPANISH CREAM

Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup milk. Scald 2¼ cups milk over low heat. Add ½ cup sugar and the dissolved gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Pour mixture slowly over 3 egg yolks that have been slightly beaten. Continue the cooking until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly, remove from heat, add ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla or 3 tablespoons sherry and 3 stiffly beaten egg whites that have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Turn into individual molds. Chill. Garnish with strawberries when ready to serve. Serve with cream.

Senor Gavito Fetes McDurk

Senor Don Vicente Sanchez Gavito, Charge d'Affaires for the Mexican Embassy, gave a party last evening at the Statler in honor of Joseph F. McDurk, U. S. Ambassador to the Dominican Republic.

Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Eduardo Suarez, Minister of Finance for Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Avra Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. John Lockwood, Arthur Bliss Lane, U. S. Ambassador to Poland; Mrs. Opal Stephanson, Capt. and Mrs. Francis G. Ulen, General Omar Pheiffer, Antonio Espinoza, Nequel Penaloza, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Tuhart, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique L. Elizondo, Gen. and Mrs. Louise Alamillo, Mrs. Jean de Bekessy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Clark, Commodore and Mrs. Ignazio Gartia.

Party Given By Amesburys

The Minister of Thailand and Seni Pramoj were among the guests at the dinner given last evening by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, jr.

Others in the company were the Minister Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Kwapiszewska, the Naval Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Angelin, the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. de Laval, Admiral and Mrs. Clarke H. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saugstad and Mrs. Howard Railey.

Isabel Long's Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Long announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabel, to Lieut. Bradley R. Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey A. Pruitt, Miami, Fla., and Washington.

The ceremony was solemnized March 17 in the McKendree Methodist Church by the Rev. Charles F. Phillips. Only members of the immediate families and close friends were in attendance.

The bride wore a fuchsia-colored wool suit with lime accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Betay Blalock was matron of honor and John Vitalis served as best man.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony at the Lafayette Hotel.

Uruguayan Minister and Family Arrive

By Marie McNair

For the first time since diplomatic relations were established between the United States and Uruguay, the embassy is to have a Minister as well as an Ambassador.

The new Minister—already arrived in town—is Dr. Ramon Piriz-Coelho. With him is Senora de Piriz-Coelho, their young daughter, Jacqueline, of debutante age, and a son, Ramiro, who is 9. They're all stopping at the Lafayette Hotel and have quickly made the discovery that stories on the Washington housing shortage are without exaggeration.

Having lived for 14 years in London, where he was Uruguyan Consul, Dr. Piriz-Coelho speaks fluent English—with a British accent in fact. It's the American accent now which he finds troublesome. But he's a willing student and his daughter an able teacher, for she has been a student in Washington at the Immaculata College for the last half dozen years.

Dr. Piriz-Coelho comes from Quito, Ecuador, where he has been serving as Minister. Before that he was Minister to Bolivia, and held the same post at one time in Caracas.

* * * *

"Troubles never come singly" is the old adage. Ask Mrs. Howard Railey, if you don't believe it.

Everything was packed for her departure today for Paris, where Mr. Railey has been for several months as Civil Air Attache of our embassy. First young Peter's ear became infected, and he developed a serious internal disorder. Then Mrs. Railey herself had an infected tooth and on top of that she has received word that her father is gravely ill in New York.

Now transportation has been canceled and "Babes" and her young son will go to New York Monday to await the next ship's departure.

* * * *

Town Topics:

Ruddy-cheeked Crown Prince Olaf and stately Crown Princess Martha of Norway lunched at the Mayflower Wednesday just like Mr. and Mrs. Smith from Oshkosh. But royalty was recognized in the lobby and the Norwegian ladies manning the Red Cross booth jumped to their feet, made a deep courtesy and gratefully accepted the Crown Prince's contribution to the fund.

Remember Commodore Harold Thomas Lydford, RAF, whose friends called him "Reggie?" Well, he's off to Aden, strategic point on the Red Sea, with a new rank—air officer commanding the British forces at Aden. Member of the RAF delegation when he was here last year, Commodore Lydford returned to England to be promoted to acting air vice marshal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon S. Auguste will leave today for their home in New York after spending the winter in Havana and Palm Beach, and a quick look-see in Washington where they are at the Mayflower.

Have you seen Bertha Joseph's decoration on her new green felt hat? It's a surrey with the fringe on top and in addition boasts free wheeling.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Old Maid, Desperate for Love, Asks Advice; She Has Never Met a Man in Her Life; Says She Is Retiring, Just Not the Type Men Like

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an old maid; and not because I want to be. I am not too old and not too ugly; but I am just not the type that men like; and I don't let on that I like them. I just can't put myself forward. In fact, I don't have much chance, because I don't know any men at all. I have never met any. My life has always been like that. I don't go any place to meet them. Now, don't tell me to get out more. I can't go to a dance by myself.

When I see modern girls getting good husbands and then not trying to keep them, I just can't understand it. I love to cook and keep house and I know I would make a good wife, because I am capable of real love. It is just killing me that I have no one to love or love me. I could get some servicemen if I wanted to be bad; but I was raised different and I don't want to lose my good name. Everyone considers me a good girl; but sometimes I feel so desperate I could do almost anything. Please be kind enough to give me some advice.

V. S.

She Neglects To Row Canoe

DEAR V. S.: You are withering on the vine, without friends or admirers, because you neglect to put forth intelligent, well organized efforts to make a place for yourself in the life of your community. You seem to have the idea that husband-hunting begins and ends on the dance floor. You say, "I can't go to a dance by myself,"—as if that explained your figuratively dead and buried existence. The truth is, you would be like a fish out of water if you went to a dance, even with a beau to look after you.

The first requirement for making friends in such surroundings is the ability to dance well and enjoy it. The second requirement is bonebred lightness of heart. The third, attractive appearance,—in form, feature and dress. The fourth, social "know-how,"—which includes a practised ability to act "at ease," and put others at ease, in a competitive situation which imposes more or less of a strain on everyone present. And I will wager you are not prepared to meet any of these requirements; so it's just as well you don't get to dances. Since you "don't know from nothin'" about that side of life, at the present time, the experience would be pretty terrible for you. I imagine you would feel like jumping in the river afterward.

Put Emphasis On Good Works

YOUR BEST bet is to take part in social activities where the emphasis is on good works, not personal pleasure-seeking. As a little brown wren of uncertain age, you will show to much better advantage in that type of company. To illustrate what I mean: Doing nurse's aide work. Being cook or waitress at servicemen's canteen. Joining the local Citizens' Association and plugging for neighborhood welfare. Backing the League of Women Voters, or similar political action group, through active membership. Taking part, as a member, in church affairs. Lending a hand to the Red Cross, rolling bandages or what-not.

It is important, for two reasons, to widen your horizons in such ways. 1. To learn how truly alive people dress, talk and behave. 2. To start an endless chain of new acquaintances, some of whom, by the law of averages, will be men,—and men who will be associated, directly or indirectly, with those "good works" you are supporting. Thus you will start with common ground for developing friendships naturally,—with the added advantage at that future time, of having some idea how to fraternize with other human beings.

Well to Practice Love of Neighbor

IT IS said, "He who would have friends must show himself friendly." Also, "Love begets love." And the way to establish these conditions in your life is to start practicing "love of neighbor,"—enthusiastically, in a broad general way, by using your leisure to help humanity right at your door. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ration Points

MARCH 23, 1945

MEATS, FATS—Book 4 red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 good through April 28; Y-5 and Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 good through June 2; E-2 through J-2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and M-2 good through March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 good through April 28; H-2 through M-2 good through June 2; N-2 through S-2 good through June 30.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 38 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good for 4-gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, C-7 and B-7 coupons good for 5 gallons. 15-A coupons become valid March 22 for 4 gallons each through June 21.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

FUEL OIL—Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 5 coupons good throughout the heating year.

Church Group Will Discuss Needs of City

By Genevieve Reynolds

If you don't know Washington, then attend the Washington Council of Church Women's twenty-first annual meeting today at 1 p. m. at the Covenant—First Presbyterian Church. There you'll learn about "Our Town" and its community needs.

Club Notes

Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, chairman, community relation department, will report on the city's housing, aged and lonely, alley Christmas program and alley window boxes.

Child care, juvenile delinquency and doll adoption will be fine-tooth combed by Miss Ettal Mai Russell, executive secretary, who is active in the council's many civic projects. Health will be discussed by Mrs. George R. Hopkins, chairman of hospital and institutions department.

Needs and responsibility of a world community will be pointed out by Mrs. Edward Rowse, chairman, would relations department. Spiritual needs will be discussed by Mrs. Wilbur La Roe, chairman of World Day of Prayer.

Mme. Loudon Will Speak

"Conditions in War Torn Netherlands" will be described by Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, at a meeting of Col. William Branthwayte Chapter, Colonial Dames of the Sevententh Century, today at 2 p. m. at the Women's City Club.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, Mrs. Mabel S. Cole, Mrs. William W. Badgely, Mrs. Oscar L. Layton, Mrs. F. Kellogg Raymond and Mrs. Leo William Kasehagen. A social hour will follow Mme. Loundon's talk.

Did You Know That . . .?

The Woman's Club of Lyon Village has endowed a bed in Arlington Hospital in memory of the late Mrs. Wilbur (Erna) Tubs, an active club member and civic worker who died last year.

Four past presidents of the Woman's Auxiliary, Arlington Hospital Association, were honored at the tenth birthday celebration of the auxiliary. Honorees were Mrs. J. C. Boss, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Oscar Fitts and Mrs. Robert Pender.

Mrs. W. C. Welburn was elected vice president to fill the vacancy of the late Mrs. Nolan D. Mitchell. At the same time Mrs. Harold R. Dinges was named historian. Committee members appointed were Mrs. Jennie Lee Smith, membership; Mrs. J. Rollins, ways and means; Mrs. Herman Van Cott, supply; Mrs. Justin Danton, sewing; Miss Emma Jacobs, ward; Mrs. Robert Olds, nurses; Mrs. W. C. Welburn, internes; Mrs. Ida May Flinckinger, information.

A member bring a member luncheon has been scheduled for March 31 by the Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver, Colorado. Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Nat H. Levy, Mrs. Martin Mendelson and Mrs. Frank Bernard. Time is 12:30 p. m. place, the OES Home; 16th and Euclid sts., n.w. For reservations telephone Mrs. J. Bernstein, EM. 8529.

Bits of This and That

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club will hold its eleventh annual dinner April 11 at 7:30 p. m. at the Blackstone Hotel . . . **City of Hope Helpers**, a junior girls' group organized in Washington to help maintain the City of Hope Sanatorium for Tuberculosis, held a benefit treasure hunt this week . . . Chevy Chase Elementary School PTA will hold a benefit bridge today at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. A group of Girl Scouts will be on hand to take charge of small children accompanying mothers . . . Miss Helen E. Fernald, assistant to the Keeper of the East Asiatic Collection, Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, will discuss "Chinese Pictures and Writing on Stone" at the **Society of Woman Geographers'** meeting tomorrow.

HELPS ADD "Life to years"
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

TERRY

WE'RE HEMMED IN, TERRY! THE JAPS KEEP MOVING TOWARD THE LANDING STRIP AHEAD OF US!
I KNOW, MR SIREE- I THOUGHT I MIGHT HAVE A LITTLE TALK WITH THE DRAGON LADY ABOUT HER KEEPING ME OUT OF THIS FIGHT...BUT IT WILL HAVE TO WAIT...
MEANWHILE... THE DRAGON LADY CALLS IN HER TROOPS BY RADIO, ONE UNIT AT A TIME...AS THE TIRED GUERRILLAS FALL BACK THEY PLANT PERSONNEL MINES ALONG THE PATHS
RYAN, THE LAST OF MY MEN HOLD THE UPWIND END OF THE LANDING STRIP! ONLY IGNORANCE OF OUR NUMBERS PREVENTS THE ENEMY FROM CLOSING IN
I'LL RADIO TO TOMBLIN...
MEANWHILE, THE JAPS HAVE BROUGHT UP A PORTABLE COMMAND RADIO TRANSMITTER AND ARE MONITORING CONVERSATION BETWEEN PAT RYAN AND THE THREE REMAINING AMERICAN FIGHTER AIRCRAFT...
SHUCKS, COVER US FOR A DOWNWIND TAKEOFF IN THE LAST TRANSPORT!
WILCO! CONTROL CALLING ALL AIRCRAFT AND GROUND LEADERS! THE LAST TRANSPORT WILL TAKE OFF FROM THE DOWNWIND END OF STRIP...CLOSE IN...

MARY WORTH

JUST WHAT IS THIS--ER-- REQUEST, MISS LAYNE? WE CAN GRANT ANYTHING WITHIN REASON---!
THERE ARE REALLY TWO REQUESTS, MR. BRAND! THE FIRST CAN WAIT--THE OTHER IS--I MUST HAVE EVERY TUESDAY AFTERNOON FREE!
I HARDLY KNOW--! TUESDAY'S A BUSY DAY HERE!--WHY DO YOU WANT OFF--?
IT'S A--- PERSONAL MATTER! I CAN'T TELL YOU ANY MORE!
I GUESS THIS IS ONE TIME WHEN SILENCE DOESN'T MEAN CONSENT?--WELL--IT WAS A NICE JOB WHILE IT LASTED!
DON'T BE HASTY! --WE'LL WORK THIS OUT--SOMEHOW!--READY FOR DICTATION, MISS LAYNE?

MICKEY FINN

MYRTLE

HIYA SLUG! WANT A BITE OF MY COOKIE?
NO, MYRTLE, HE'S NOT SICK! WHEN A YOUNG MAN SITS AROUND WITH A SILLY LOOK ON HIS FACE AND DOESN'T WANT TO EAT IT...HE'S IN LOVE!
WELL, THAT'S A BIG LOAD OFF MY MIND!
NOW I KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME!

DIXIE DUGAN

DON WINSLOW

HURRY! BRING SOME WATER!
WELL I'LL BE---
Winslow: Stop wasting your time...The Chinaman and girl are innocent... I killed John Maple... Come and get me! Hi Whup.

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SHH! WAHOO HEARUM VOICES OVER HILLTOP---!
STEVE!---TWO-LEGGED SKUNKS DROWN HIM IN BIG MUD HOLE!
--- THREE OF UM!---'BOUT ONE TOO MANY FOR WAHOO ---LONG AS THEY GOTTUM GUNS---!
UGH! WAHOO GIVE HEAP MUCH WAMPUM RIGHT NOW FOR PALEFACE TANK!

WINNIE WINKLE

DAISY, YOU CAN GET READY TO GO TO LUNCH ANY TIME NOW!!
BUT GEE, BOSS, IT'S ONLY 11 O'CLOCK AN' I AIN'T EVEN HUNGRY--!!
MR. BEN DEY IS GOING TO INVITE YOU TO LUNCHEON---AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT WHAT TIME YOU GET BACK!
SAY, THERE AIN'T A KETCH IN THIS---??
NOT AT ALL, BUT-AHEM-ER- DAISY-ER- JUST IN CASE MY NAME SHOULD HAPPEN TO COME UP---
YES??
--ER- PUT IN A GOOD WORD FOR ME, WILL YOU?!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JEEPERS! THOSE HIGHWAYMEN SHOT THE MAIL TRUCK DRIVER!
A-A GHOST FROM TH' GRAVE DID IT--TH' MUSKETEER!
THIS WOUND IS FROM AN OLD, BUT VERY REAL, PISTOL BALL!
KID, GET MY FIRST-AID KIT...HMM! ANYONE COULD DRESS IN A 17TH CENTURY COSTUME...
NO, NO! FOLKS 'ROUND HERE KNOW HE A-AIN'T FROM THIS AGE...
GOSH, MAYBE HE'S RIGHT!..LOOK AT THIS!

DONALD DUCK

JUST A LITTLE, BOSSY, I GOT T' FIND OUT WHO'S STEALIN' YOUR MILK!
NOW T FIND THE THIEF!
YOU'RE FIRST, LOUIE, LET ME SEE YOUR HANDS!
NOW, YOU, DEWEY!
NEVER MIND, HUEY!

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Music Salon.	Godfrey News
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies!	Alice Lane	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	G. I. Interview	Music Hall	Good Neighbor	Light of the World
:30	Yours Alone	Nation's Rations	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Finders Keepers	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast with	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Ask Jane Porterfield	Borodin's	Morning Matinee	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Take It Easy Time	Symphony No. 2	News; Matinee	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	Minneapolis Orch.	Morning Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News,	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Keep Posted	Texas Rangers	Navy Band	News; Polly and	Helen Trent
:45	" "	Matinee Today	Music For Luncheon	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Showcase	Woman in White	Never Too Old	Red Cross Girls	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Blue Correspondents	Betty Crocker	" "	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Russ Hodges	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	News; Walt. Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Chick Carter	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry, Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Optimists	News; Leif Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by	Mark Austad, News	"6:30 Show"
:45	Ethel and Albert	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Bob Strong	All Sports Parade	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Sinfonietta	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Let's Go to TOP
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	"	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Friday on Broadway
:45	" "	Herson in Person	"	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Stars of the Future	Highways in Melody	Sizing Up the News	News; Short butSweet	Castles On The Air	Aldrich Family
:15	" "	" "	Richard Eaton	USO Bulletin	" "	" "
:30	Chester Bowles	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Town Opera House	News; Dixie Harmony	Adventures of the
:45	Van Cleave	" "	Opportunity	" "	1450 Club	Thin Man; News
9 :30	Famous Jury Trials	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	News Background	Strauss'	1450 Club	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	"Don Quixote"	News, 1450 Club	Those Websters
:45	(George Olsen)	" "	" "	Pittsburgh Symphony	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Sammy Kaye's	Amos 'n' Andy	Boxing Bout	News; Stardust	1450 Club	Moore and Durante
:15	Variefies	" "	" "	Stardust	" "	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Sports Newsreel	" "	Doctors Talk It Over	News; Rhapsody	Stage Door Canteen
:45	" "	Attorney Gen. Biddle	" "	The Drifter	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	News; Liberal Quiz	News, Daly and News
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Liberal Quiz	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	World's Great Novels	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Traffic Court	News; Hits of the Day	Musicdal
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

CRANBERRY BOGGS

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, WOODCHUCK, NOT GOOD WILL LIFE INSURANCE MONEY DO ME--IF I BE KILT IN THIS DUEL O PHOOIE, SO PEEL AN EEL!
THERE YA GO, ALWAYS THINKIN' OF YERSELF!
I ONLY MENTIONED GETTIN' TH' POLICY 'CAUSE IT'S A SWELL INVESTMENT. THAT'S ALL!
YEAH? HM-HOW D'YA MEAN?
I WAS GONNA TAKE OUT A FIVE HUNERT DOLLAR POLICY ON YA, SEE? NOW I READ WHERE TH' ENTIRE HOOMAN BODY IS ONLY WORTH NINETY-EIGHT CENTS, ACCORDIN' TO SCIENTISTS, SO FIGURE IT OUT.
AN' BEIN' SO SKINNY-- YOUR CARCASS PROBABLY AIN'T WORTH EVEN SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS.
G-G-GOLLY! THAT'S RIGHT! C'MON, LET'S GET THAT P-P-POLICY.

JOE PALOOKA

IF SOMETHIN' DON'T HAPPEN SOON-- I'LL CAVE IN TOO--NO I WON'T--I WILL NOT--THERE'S RAIN WATER--
MOITLE MY TOITLE.
I GAVE 'IM THE LAST BITE-- THAT PIECE OF FISH HEAD-- I'LL TRY FISHIN' AGAIN-- NO LUCK FOR DAYS--
OHHHH OHHHH
IS--IS--THAT-- A BOAT--
IT IS--IF IT'S JAPS THEY WON'T TAKE US ALIVE--SEEMS T'BE DRIFTIN'--A TRAP--MUST BE NEAR LAND--WISH JERRY WAS OKAY--

THE SEA HOUND

IF YOU CAN GUARD THESE NAZIS, I'LL GET SOME THINGS WE NEED FROM THE PLANE!
I CAN WATCH THEM, CAPTAIN SILVER!
WE'LL NEED MATERIAL TO COMBAT THAT WITCH-DOCTOR!
THE WITCH-DOCTOR IS NEARBY!

SUPERMAN

LOOK AT ALL THAT TROUBLE WE STARTED!
SUPERMAN'S GONNA HAFTA ZIP SOME TO STRAIGHTEN IT OUT.
YOU TWO UNMENTIONABLE INVISIBLE OGIES OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED!
ONLY A MAJOR DISTRACTION WILL STOP THAT RIOTING! THESE CONDEMNED TENEMENTS THE CITY'S ABOUT TO TEAR DOWN SHOULD DO THE TRICK!
HEAVE HO! AND WHEN THAT STARTS TO COME DOWN, I'M PRETTY SURE THOSE RIOTERS'LL GET OFF THE STREETS!

NAPOLEON

D. C. Deposits Up 450 Million In Five Years

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington bank deposits, scoring another $14,813,940 gain so far this year, have more than doubled in the past five years. The gain since 1940 has been $450,867,373.

This was revealed last night following a call for condition as of March 20 by the Comptroller of Currency. An unofficial survey showed the 21 local banks at the close of business last Tuesday had aggregate deposits of approximately $870,570,373. On the previous call as of December 30, 1944, the same banks had deposits of $855,756,433.

The tremendous upsurge in deposits here since 1940 is attested by the following table showing deposits as of the close of each year:

1940 ... $419,703,000 | 1943 ... $714,432,000
1941 ... 604,296,000 | 1944 ... 855,756,433

Since the close of 1944, the gain in deposits has been more subdued. In fact, 9 of the 21 institutions showed decreases in this period. Income tax payments during the first half of March accounted for some reduction in deposits, it was pointed out.

Individual banks reported deposits on March 20, 1945, as follows:

Am. Security & Tr.	$103,065,188
Anacostia Bank	8,336,476
Bank of Com. & Sav.	12,063,136
City Bank	28,802,652
Columbia National	9,188,720
Hamilton National	73,119,208
Industrial Bank	4,312,873
Liberty National	28,460,368
Lincoln National	31,557,744
McLachlen Bank	16,408,795
Morris Plan	11,735,781
Munsey Trust	19,307,814
National Metro.	55,686,175
Nat. Bank of Wash.	26,840,467
National Capital	8,733,271
Nat. Sav. & Trust	40,727,519
Riggs National	268,650,492
Second National	25,452,783
Security Sav. & Com.	21,808,783
Union Trust	27,569,060
Wash. Loan & Tr.	48,743,413

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Month's Sales Up 13% Here

Washington department store sales in February showed a gain of 13 per cent over the same months last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. For the first two months this year the increase, base on reports from seven local stores, was 14 per cent over the like 1944 period.

The entire Fifth Reserve District showed a sales upturn of 15 per cent in February and 16 per cent for the two-month period.

Percentage gains for individual cities, according to the bank report, were as follows in February: Baltimore, 13; Winston-Salem, 27; Lynchburg, 28; Norfolk, 18; Richmond, 14.

New Director Elected

Raymond M. Murphy of the State Department's Office of European Affairs, has been elected a director of the Lincoln Service Corp., it was announced yesterday by Charles Delmar, president of the Washington industrial banking firm. All other directors and officers were reelected.

Bache Adopts Pension Plan

J. S. Bache & Co. has established a combined retirement benefit and life insurance trust fund for its 800 employes here and in other parts of the country, it was announced yesterday by Harold L. Bache, partner. As an incentive for employes to stay with the firm, the agreement specifies that if a staff member leaves prior to 20 years of service he becomes ineligible for benefits. The plan is noncontributory, the brokerage firm paying the entire cost.

Earnings Statements

Melville Shoe Corp. reports for 1944 net profit of $2,192,797, equal to $1.85 a common share, compared with $2,452,069, or $2.15 a share, in 1943.

Tubize Rayon Corp. reports for 1944 net profit of $1,059,429, equal to $1.22 a common share, against $1,246,136, or $1.53 a share, in 1943. Sales were the highest in the company's history in 1944, reaching $17,443,423, against $16,812,555 in 1943.

American Light & Traction Co. reports for 1944 net income of $4,678,701, equal to $1.40 a common share, compared with $4,546,676, or $1.35 a share, in 1943.

Personally made and naturally aged on my farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia
A Smith Bowman
VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN
The Label Tells the Story
Made by a Virginia Gentleman who knows what all gentlemen want. That's why you can be certain of getting a fine whiskey in Virginia Gentleman Straight Bourbon.
90 Proof—4 Years Old
Distilled And Bottled by
A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY
Sunset Hills Farm, Fairfax County, Va.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $6,890,000; previous day, $8,370,000; week ago, $12,731,000; year ago, $10,858,300; two years ago, $26,549,000; January 1 to date, $700,988,100; year ago, $888,654,750; two years ago, $966,683,950.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 22.

40 bonds	106.74	+0.08
10 higher grade rails	115.00	—0.06
10 second grade rails	95.48	+0.34
10 public utilities	109.20	+0.02
10 industrials	107.29	+0.04

Issue	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
CORPORATION BONDS					
19 Am & F P 5 2030		99¼	98¾	99¼	
11 Am T & T 3¼ '61	109	108¾	109		
9 Am T & T 3 '56	122¼	121½	122½		
7 Am Tob 3 '62	103¾	103¾	103¾		
4 Armour & C 4½ '75	103½	103¾	103½		
10 A C L 1st 4 '52	109¼	109¼	109¼		
43 A C L 4½ '64	108¼	107½	108¼		
12 B & O 1st m. '48	104	103½	103¾		
31 B & O '95 A	79½	79¼	79¼		
27 B & O '95 C	88	87½	87½		
23 B & O 2000 D	79¼	78¾	78½		
21 B & O '96 F	79¼	79	79¼		
146 B & O cv '60	69	68¼	68¾		
36 B & O 4 '48	103¾	102¾	103		
44 B & O S W '50	93½	93	93¼		
24 Boat Mc 4½ '70	74	72¾	73¾		
6 Boat Mc 4 '60	103	102¾	103		
27 Buf R & P 5 '34	78¾	77¾	78½		
10 Can P 4 perp	102¾	102½	102½		
10 Cen Ga 1st 5 '45	90¾	90¼	90¾		
22 Cen Pac 5 '60	102¾	102½	102½		
32 C RR N J 5 '87	41	40½	40¾		
6 C & O 3½ '96 D	106	105¾	105¾		
9 C & O 3½ '96 E	106¼	106¼	106¼		
63 Chi & A 3 '49	37½	37	37		
21 C&EI inc 97	73¼	72¾	72¾		
8 CGW 4½ 2038	71	70	71		
8 Chi I&L 5 '63	82¾	82½	82¾		
20 Chi I&L 5 '66	17½	16¾	16¾		
7 Chi I&L 4'47	77½	77½	77½		
583 CMSPP 5 '75	87¼	86¾	87		
206 CMSPP 5 2000	21½	20¾	21¼		
32 CMSP 4½ '89 C	111¾	111¾	111¾		
117 CMSP & P 4 '89	108½	108	108		
188 C&NW 4½ '89	93½	92¾	92¾		
17 CRIP 4½ '52 A	58¾	58¼	58½		
13 CRIP 4½ '60	15½	15¼	15¼		
18 CRI&P 4 '88	85¼	84½	85		
296 CRIP 5 '34	53¼	52¾	53¼		
36 CCSL 4½ '77	92½	92½	92¼		
8 Cl UT 5 '73	106¼	106¼	106¼		
14 Cl UT 4½ '77	105½	105½	105½		
1 Com Ed 3½ '58	117¼	117¼	117¼		
9 Comwith Ed 3 '77	108¼	108¼	108½		
34 Con Oil 3¼ '51	104¾	104	104		
5 Del & H 4 '63	103¼	103¼	103¼		
21 D&RGW 4 '89	63¾	63¼	63¾		
12 D&RGW 5 '55	10½	10½	10½		
193 DRGW 5 '55 a	10	9½	10		
6 Det Ed 3 '70	108¾	108½	108¾		
15 Duq Ch 3¼ '50	103¼	103¼	103¼		
5 Duq Li 3½ '65	107¾	107¾	107¾		
28 Erie 4½ 2015	96½	95¾	96¼		
5 Erie 4½ '53	105¼	105¼	105¼		
50 Fla EC 5 '74	64	63¼	64		
14 Hud C 5 '62 A	78	77½	77¾		
23 H & M r 5 '37	71	70½	71		
30 H & M Inc 5 '57	78¾	78	78¾		
12 I C 4 '53	93½	93½	93½		
15 I C r 4 '55	97½	97¾	97½		
64 I C 4½ '66	84¾	84¼	84½		
34 IOCSL 5 '63 A	86	86	86		
10 IOCSL 4½ '63	86	85½	86		
18 Int G N 6 '52	31	30¾	31		
13 Int G N 1st 6 '52	74	73	73¾		
10 Int H E 4 '62	84½	84½	84½		
16 Int T & T 4½ '52	101	100¾	101		
8 Int T & T 4 '51	104	103¾	104		
15 Lac G 5½ '53	100⅞	100¼	100¼		
19 Leh Vlly 5 '54	81½	81	81½		
11 Leh V 5 2003 st	62¾	62¾	62¾		
32 Leh V 4½ 2003	57	56¾	57		
53 Leh V 4 2003	55¼	55	55¼		
51 L N 4 '59	107	106⅞	106⅞		
13 MSP&SS Mar 4 '91	77¾	77¼	77¼		
23 M-K-T 6 '62 A	91½	90½	91¼		
19 M-K-T aJ 5 '67	89	88¾	88¾		
1 M-K-T 5 '67	85	86	85		
107 M-K-T 4 '90	89¾	88¾	89½		
51 Mo P 5 '49	17½	17	17⅛		
23 Mo P 5 '65 A	79¾	79¼	79¼		
36 Mo P 5 '78 F	79¼	79	79¼		
43 Mo P 5 '78 G	79¼	79	79¼		
21 Mo P 5 '80 H	79¾	79	79		
13 Mo P 5 '81 I	79¾	78½	79½		
43 Mo P 5 '75	35½	35½	35½		
7 Mor & E 4½ '55	69¾	69½	69½		
16 Mor & E 3½ 2000	69½	69¼	69¼		
5 Nat Sti 3 '66	105¾	105¾	105¾		
24 N Y C 4½ 2013	94¼	94	94¼		
43 N Y C 4½ 2013 A	85¾	85	85		
44 N Y C cn 4 '98	88½	88	88¼		
70 NY Ch & St L 4½ '78	103¾	103¾	103¾		
3 N Y & H 6 '40	64½	64½	64¾		
45 NY N H H 4½ '67	63	62¾	63		
16 NY N H H 4 '56	61½	61	61		
10 NY N H H 4 '67	26½	26½	26½		
86 NY O & W 4 '92	20½	20½	20½		
25 NY W B 4½ '46	26½	25½	26½		
20 Norf S 5 2014	59¾	59½	59¾		
14 Pen RR 3½ '52	106¾	106¾	106¾		
10 Nor P 4½ 2047	97½	97	97½		
5 Nor P 4 '97	114½	114½	114½		
23 Nor P 3 2047	78¾	78¼	78¾		
2 O C 4 '48	22½	22½	22½		
60 O W R R N 3 '60	106	106	106		
9 Pen P & L 3½ '69	108¼	108¼	108¼		
6 Pen R R g 5 '68	132¾	132¾	132¾		
14 Pen RR 3½ '52	104¾	104¾	104¾		
20 Pe R C & I 6 '64	227	225	226½		
20 Rdg 4½ '97 A	105¾	105¾	105¾		
36 St LIMS 4RG 33	102¼	102¼	102¼		
47 St LSF 4½ '50 R	58	57¾	58		
449 St LSF 4½ '78	41¾	41¾	41¾		
241 St LSF 4 '50 A	54½	54	54¼		
10 Sea A L rf 4 '59	46	46	46		
28 Sea A L 6 '35 A	96	96	96		
10 So Pac 4½ '68	94½	93¾	94		
29 So Pac 4½ '81	94½	93½	94½		
46 So Pac 4½ '69	94½	93¾	94¼		
28 So Pac 4½ Or '77	94½	93¾	94¼		
6 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	130¾	130¾	130¾		
31 Sou Ry 4 '56	98¾	98½	98½		
19 S W Bell 3 '68	107¼	107¼	107¼		
29 Std O N J 3 '61	106¼	106¼	106¼		
12 Un Pac 3½ '71	104¾	104½	104½		
15 Wab 4½ '91	89	88	88		
29 Wab 4 '81	99	98¾	99		
57 Weston Pac 4½ 2014	101¼	100¾	101¼		
5 West Un 5 '60	107¼	107¼	107¼		
35 Wis Cen 4 '49	82¼	81	82		
31 Wis C 4 S D '36	30¾	29¾	30¼		

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts moderate and closely cleaned under broad demand. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 22): Whites, browns and mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 38@39, average 38½; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36, average 35; U. S. grade B, large, 35; U. S. grade B, medium, 33; U. S. grade C, 32. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, a few small lots at 32@33.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Arrivals include one large load late yesterday and one medium load today for authorized processors and one medium and one large load today for civilian distribution. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage): Fowl, 29½; broilers and fryers, grade A, 33; grade C, 29.40@29.90 per pound.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Western stock: Market dull and slightly weaker; practically no demand for ordinary stock, very slow for good stock; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, mostly 2.00, few lower; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25, few higher; Staymans, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00, few lower, few higher; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; Yorks, 2¾-inch minimum, mostly 2.50, few 2.75; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 2.25; Black Twigs, 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.50; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 2.25, few 2.50; unclassified, drops, utilities, some ordinary to fair quality and condition, all sizes, some 2¾-inch minimum, various varieties, low as 50, high as 2.25; Washington, boxes, combination extra fancy and fancy, 163s and larger, Delicious, Winesaps and few Romes, mostly 4.25@4.31, few 4.56, smaller 4.00@4.25.

CABBAGE—Market firm; supplies light; Florida, domestic round type, 50-lb. sacks, 1.75@2.25, mostly around 2.00; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—Market firm at ceiling; supplies light; Arizona and California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.39@5.79.

ONIONS—Market dull; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, yellows, mostly 60-70 per cent, 2 inches and larger; New York, mostly 1.25@few best high as 1.50; sprouted, 1.00, few lower; Ohio and few Michigan, mostly 1.50, very few higher; fair quality and sprouted, 1.00@1.25; Minnesota, mostly 1.25, few best high as 1.50; sprouted, 1.00; whites, medium to large size, mostly 3.00; White Boilers, 3.00@3.50; Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00.

POTATOES—Market dull; no demand and too few sales to establish market for B size; Maine, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, and few Green Mountains, 100-lb. sacks, mostly around 3.75, few 3.94; New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. 1, size A, mostly around 3.50, few 3.60@3.70; Maine, 50-lb. paper sacks, U. S. 1, size A, 1.85@1.90, few lower; Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market slightly weaker; bushel baskets, U. S. 1; North Carolina, Nancy Halls, mostly around 3.00, few 2.75; Puerto Ricans, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.25; Virginia, Nancy Halls, mostly 3.00, few 2.75; Maryland, Goldens, mostly around 2.50; Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, 3.75@3.90; various varieties, some unbrushed, some ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.50@2.50.

TOMATOES—Market firm to slightly stronger; supplies of fresh stock light; lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped: Florida, 6x6 and larger, best, 6.00@6.25, few poorer low as 4.00; Mexico, lugs, 6x6 and larger, 5.25@6.00; 6x7, best, 5.00@5.25; fair quality, 4.00@4.75; repacks, lugs, 6.50@6.75; 10-lb. cartons, best, mostly 2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard and wire-bound boxes, Duncans and Marsh seedless, 36s-70s, mostly 4.43@4.50; 80s-96s, 4.00@4.25, few wasty 3.50; Indian River, 4.50@5.00, few 5.25; Texas pink, 4.72@5.12; white varieties, 3.88@4.13.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 300s-360s, mostly 7.00, few 7.22, smaller 6.00@6.50, all sizes poor low as 4.00.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound and standard boxes, combination grade, mostly Valencias, 126s-216s, mostly 4.75, few 4.50, some high as 5.00; 250s and smaller, mostly 4.00@4.25; California, standard boxes, very few, 5.65@5.93.

Commodity Index

New York, March 22.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 108.49; previous day, 108.43; week ago, 108.38; month ago, 108.63; year ago, 107.30.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	108.87	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.18	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Rail, Aircraft Stocks in Van Of Mild Rally

New York, March 22 (AP).—Led by rails and aircrafts, stocks recovered selectively, but unimpressively, in today's market.

Upward tendencies appeared at the start. The ticker tape frequently stood still. Top gains, running to 2 or more points, were reduced at the close and minus signs were plentiful. Turnover of 830,000 shares compared with 1,340,000 Wednesday.

Buying was based partly on hopes of dividends in addition to belief the three-session reaction entitled the list to a technical comeback.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	378	142
Declines	291	682
Unchanged	222	156
Total issues	891	980

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .1 of a point at 60.3.

Better performers included preferreds of Pere Marquette and Nickel Plate, again reflecting a dividend payment and refunding program; Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Grumman Aircraft (bkeyed by a revival of splitup reports), Sperry, Eastern Air Lines, U. S. Rubber, Laclede Gas preferred, Hudson Motors and U. S. Industrial Chemicals. The last named was spurred by the doubling of the usual extra disbursement.

Lower were Chrysler, American Can, Westinghouse, Radio Corp., Texas Co., Dow Chemical, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, Goodrich, Southern Railway, Allied Chemical and United Aircraft.

Bonds were narrow. At Chicago wheat rose ½ to ¾ of a cent a bushel and rye 1 to 2⅛. Cotton was ahead 15 to 30 cents a bale.

Pullman Granted Year to Dispose Of Sleeping Cars

Philadelphia, March 22 (AP).—The United States District Court today granted Pullman, Inc., a year in which to arrange for the sale of its servicing unit or the sale of its 80 million dollars of physical assets.

No ruling was made as to what would be done if the company fails to produce a sales contract within the year.

The court's order enforces its decree of May 8, 1944, which would divorce the sleeping car manufacturing business from the serving unit of the company but failed to require the company to sell its car manufacturing business if it cannot produce contracts for the sale of the servicing unit within a year.

The court decreed two years ago that Pullman, Inc., and three subsidiaries were violating the Sherman anti-trust act through the joint manufacture and servicing of sleeping cars.

Gasoline Stocks Heavier in Week

New York, March 22 (AP).—Civilian and military gasoline supplies increased in the week ended March 17 while both types of fuel oils decreased, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Civilian grade gasoline stocks increased 687,000 barrels to 53,411,000 (last week's figure was revised from 52,290,000 to 52,724,000). A year ago the total was 50,794,000. Military and other gasolines rose 585,000 barrels to 45,471,000.

Light fuel oil supplies decreased 518,000 barrels to 26,483,000. Heavy fuel oil stores declined 432,000 to 43,718,000. Production of the former was estimated at 4,527,000 barrels against 4,887,000 a week earlier and 4,637,000 last year. Output of the latter was given as 9,042,000 against 9,752,000 last week and 9,325,000 last year.

Rights Expire April 4

New York, March 22 (AP).—Northwest Airlines, Inc., today offered stockholders the right to purchase one new share of common stock at $23 a share for each two held. Subscription rights expire April 4.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, securities are published only when there are sales or changes in bid and asked quotations. Yesterday's quotations:

After Call

Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, $3000 at 105.
Cap Transit Co. 25 at 34½.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 70.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, '64	104½	105
Pot Elec Pow 3½s '66	108½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s '77	112½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*162⅛	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	*34½	35½
Pot Elec Pow 5½ % pfd (5.50)	110	111
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26	26¾
Wash G L cum conv pfd (4.50)	107	108½
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	110½	111½
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	645	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (ei)	260	267
Union Trust Co (3.00)	130	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	35½	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*435	.....
American (16)	141	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	36	.....
Carlinckel com (†.80)	*23½	23¾
Garfin 5½ % cum pfd (1.375)	*27¾	29¾
Hecht com (1.20)	21¾	22
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	70	72
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	*25	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)	10	11
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	*52	54

*Bid. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (p) Paid in 1944. (y) $10 extra.

Dividend Actions

New York, March 22 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay-able.
Reduced				
Pittsburgh Thrift	12½c	Q	3-12	3-31
Regular				
Boston Edison	50c	Q	4-10	5-1
Bridgeport Hydraul	35c	Q	3-31	4-16
Celotex Corp	12½c	Q	3-10	3-31
Dan Cohen Co	25c	Q	3-24	4-2
Eastern Mag Tale	$1.50	Q	3-20	3-31
Garlock Packing	50c		3-24	3-31
Hart Cooler	$1.60		3-23	4-5
Haverhill Gas Lt	35c		3-23	4-5
Lehman Corp	30c	Q	3-31	4-6
Lux Clock Mfg	25c		3-15	3-31
Madison Sq Gard	25c		3-15	3-28
Northern Ill Corp	25c	Q	4-16	5-1
North Texas Co	25c	Q	3-22	4-2
Prentice Mfg	25c	Q	4-1	4-15
Fyle National	25c		3-22	4-2

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE—81 cents a gallon; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 10; shipments, none; stocks, 17,419 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 28; shipments, none; stocks, 2867. Quote: B, 5.05; D, 5.12; E, 5.65; F, 5.75; G, 5.79; H, 5.81; I, 5.81; K, 5.85; M, 5.87; N, 6.03; WG, 6.28; WW, 6.55; X, 6.55.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 23; shipments, none; stocks, 35,490.

ROSIN—Receipts, 22; shipments, none; stocks, 10,111.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 830,000 shares; previous day, 1,340,000; week ago, 797,480; year ago, 1,173,510; two years ago, 2,121,410; January 1 to date, 93,772,033; year ago, 56,642,424; two years ago, 71,044,969.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 22.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'nge.
30 inds.	155.19	155.67	154.82	155.07	—0.23
20 rails.	51.50	52.21	51.39	51.86	+0.28
15 utils.	27.68	27.82	27.56	27.64	+0.02
65 stocks	57.61	57.97	57.46	57.63	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 52,500; railroads, 49,170; utilities, 41,000; 65 stocks, 142,670.

Issue	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	63	62½	62¾	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	4	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾
Addressog-Mult	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	15	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	16	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	54	3⅛	3	3	
Allegheny pf	23	43½	41⅞	42⅛	+ ¼
Allegheny pf	5	53½	52½	53	+ ¼
Allied Chem & Dye	5	156	156	156	— ½
Allied Strs	17	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	42½	42¾	43	
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	117½	117	117	
Amal Leather	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Amerada Pet	3	112	112	112	— 1¼
Am Airlines	8	45½	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Bosch	3	19	19	19	
Am Brake Sh	9	42½	41½	42⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	18	3⅛	3	3	
Am Can	7	93⅜	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	5	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	2	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	120		119¼	120	+ ¼
Am Colortype	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	3	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Distill	16	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tir	1	4	4	4	
Am Export L	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	15	2	2	2	
Am & F P 6% pf	1	92	92	92	+ ½
Am & F P $7 pf	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Am Home Pd	72	72	71¾	72	— ⅛
Am Ice	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Am Ice pf	1	81	81	81	+1
Am Internat	23	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Locomot	22	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅝
Am Loco pf	6	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	12	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	6	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	
Am Pow & Li	53	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	4	71	70½	70¾	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	16	65¼	64	64	— ¾
Am Rad & S	13	13	13	13	
Am Roll Mill	32	17½	17¼	17⅜	
Am Roll M pf	2	84½	83	83	— ½
Am Saf Razor	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	19	44½	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	22	30½	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Am Stove	1	24	24	24	
Am Sugar Ref	5	48	47¾	48	+ ¾
Am Sugar pf	1	140	140	140	
Am Tel & Tel	90	162⅜	162	162	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	2	70	69¾	70	
Am Tob B	2	70½	70½	70½	
Am Type Fdrs	7	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	40	10	9¾	9¾	
Am W Wks 1 pf	1	106	106	106	
Am Woolen	8	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	4	107	106⅝	107	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	43	31⅝	31¾	31⅝	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	28½	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	5	8	8	8	
Armour & Co	23	7⅞	7	7⅛	
Armour pr pf	1	108	108	108	
Armstrong Corp	3	44¾	44½	44¾	
Artloom Corp	1	10½	10½	10½	
Assd Dry Gds	6	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	27	85½	84	85¼	+1¼
Atch T&S F pf	1	107	107	107	
Atl Coast Line	10	89¾	88¾	89¾	+ ¾
Atl Refining	30	33	32½	32⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	19	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	38	38	38	
Aust Nichols	4	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	5	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	36	6	5⅞	6	
Avid Loco ct	23	27¾	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	4	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Balt & O pf	20	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Barber Asph	2	36	35	35	— ½
Barker Bros	1	22	22	22	
Barnsdall Oil	11	21¼	20½	21¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	19⅝	19½	19⅝	
Bauk Cigars	1	35½	35½	35½	
Beech Aire	13	11	11	11	
Bell Aire	6